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Yankees Take Cefalu On Road to Messina

More Than \$100,000 Of Cross Keys Inn Debts To Go Unpaid; Case Near End

Claims of more than \$100,000 against Howe and Miriam Gerth Shutz, former proprietors of the Cross Keys Inn, will go unpaid, it was officially disclosed today with the announcement by Walter H. Compton, Harrisburg, referee in bankruptcy, of the auditing of the account of Blaine E. Bixler, and Judge W. C. Sheely will induct receiver and trustee in the Cross Keys case, and of the distri- the aides into the Civilian Defense bution of the amount of funds in Bixler's hands when he group. turned over the property to its present owner in January.

The tangled financial affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Shutz and deliver an address. their scores of creditors have made their devious ways through the intricacies of the bankruptcy court for more than a year and now apparently are approaching final settlement with about \$45,000 available to settle claims which have been estimated to total about \$165,000.

Final Meeting August 10

"The affairs of this estate are ready to be closed and the final meeting of creditors will be held before the undersigned referee (Compton) in Room 203, Keystone building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on August 10, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m.," a notice issued from Mr. Compton's office, Tuesday, states.

If no exceptions are filed to the report of audit, it will be confirmed absolute by the Middle District Court of the U.S. for the Middle District of Pennsylvania and distribution will be directed in accordance with it provisions.

The Rev. Luther S. Stauffer, 72

the late Henry K. and Hannah

He attended the York County

later returned to York county to

Mrs. Elsie Moul, Detroit, and Mrs.

Funeral services in St. James Lu-

"A most successful test" was the

The Bonneauville firemen were

called as if to a real fire and then

elapsed time from the sounding of

A test of whether hose couplings

of the Bonneauville company were

was made at the hydrant at West

result of the test the Bonneauville

way firemen today described Tues-

that community to Gettysburg.

Mr. Compton's report shows that . his audit of Bixler's account lists the total amount allowed for administration costs and operation of the inn business-described just before the bankrupt sale last January as a "going business" with a daily income of \$132-at \$15,535.63. \$45,835 for Distribution

The amount claimed by the ref- retired Lutheran clergyman, son of eree (Compton) is \$651.09.

Bixler's remuneration for operat- Stauffer, died suddenly Tuesday ing the inn first as receiver from morning at 7:50 o'clock at his home October 1 to 26 last year and then in West York. as trustee from October 27 to January 16 is included in the total cost academy and the Susquehanna semiof operation of the business for that nary, and began his ministry career After those sums are deducted. From there he went to the Penn

referee reports, there remains Creek charge, near Sunbury, and \$45,835.83 for distribution.

First priority creditors to be taken accept a call at Manchester. He care of are two individuals with returned to Sunbury for several claims for wages. They are Wayne years, only to return to York coun-Hess, \$6.10, and John S. Clark, \$13. ty at the York Haven-Goldsboro Many Tax Claims pastorate. He then became pastor

Current and delinquent taxes on of the New Chester charge and from the Shutz properties which lay in there to the Mt. Wolf charge, inthree townships-Berwick, Oxford cluding Emigsville, Roundtown and and Hamilton-are to be paid next, Starview. The Rev. Mr. Stauffer if the referee's report is confirmed, retired because of a throat ailment The six tax items total \$1,116.94 in 1926 but was doing supply work and are listed as follows: Mrs. W. until the past two years. A. Mahone, taxes, \$95.55; Roy C. The deceased was married in 1902 Gerber, taxes, \$114.65; Maurice E. to Anna S. Rohbach, daughter of Miller, taxes, \$76.26; Charles A. Major and Mrs. E. R. Rohbach, of Brothers, taxes, \$44.76; C. A. Storm, Selinsgrove. taxes, \$671.05, and John W. Slay- He is survived by a son, Philip baugh, taxes, \$114.67.

Rohbach Stauffer, Falls Church, Vir-Unemployment compensation ginia, and two daughters, Mrs. claims by the state of Pennsylvania Blanche L. Keeny, York, and Mrs. total \$1,196.46 and are to be paid as Mary Ruth Sanders, at home; six are social security taxes claimed grandchildren and the following by the collector of internal revenue sisters and brothers: George Staufof \$2,022.26. The county treasurer, fer, Tennessee; Harry Stauffer, Get-John W. Brehm, has a tax claim of tysburg; Elmer Stauffer, Chicago; \$83, also on the list to be approved Mrs. Maisie Sprenkle, Menges Mills;

As mortgage creditor, the Littles- Anna Stauffer, Clair Stauffer, Robtown National bank has an ap- ert Stauffer, Paul Stauffer and Wilproved claim for principal and in- lis Stauffer, all of York. terest of \$15.018.87.

Two judgment creditors who are theran church, West York, Friday scheduled to share in the distribu- morning at 10 o'clock. Interment tion are George D. Deardorff, \$10,- in Greenmount cemetery. 000, and C. H. Bittinger, \$15,929.20.

Following that distribution Mr. Compton writes: "There is no balance remaining for distribution to

general creditors." Largest losers among the group who receive not one cent for their claims are T. J. Little, Hanover, whose complicated financial affairs have been interwoven for five years

or more with those of Mr. and Mrs. day evening's trial run by the Bon-Shutz, and the Littlestown National neauville fire company pumper from One unsecured claim of Mr. Little amounts to \$86,000 while the Littlestown National stands to lose \$10,- started out for Gettysburg. The

000. Many other smaller claimants are among the "general creditors" the alarm to the arrival at Gettyswhose bills will go unpaid. No list burg was seven minutes. of them was available today.

Inn Is Closed Now After starting into the bankruptcy identical with the Gettysburg hose courts in 1940 a plan was devised for the operation of the establish- Middle and West streets, with the ment with the consent of the credi- Bonneauville hose fitting perfectly. tors but a new action-starting with Gettysburg and Bonneauville coma scheduled sheriff's sale that was pany hose were mixed in coupling blocked—took the inn into bank- to determine whether both could be

ruptcy proceedings with successive used together if necessary. As a hearings throughout 1942. The real estate and personal prop- company can be called in at any erty were sold at public sale in time to help the Gettysburg com-January-after Mr. Shutz once was pany and all hose and other connecprosecuted for removal of goods tions have been found to be the held from the Bender funeral home from the property while under levy. same for both companies. The Get- Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock con- tables for the army, invented 'mov- afternoon before the train was able The January sale netted \$52,000 tysburg company is planning a trial ducted by the Rev. A. P. Frantz and able icehouses' which could be trans- to reach Gettysburg. There it was with the inn property itself selling run to Bonneauville, possibly next the Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers. Inter- ported on the railroads. These were besieged by the tired or wounded for \$30,000. C. H. Bittinger, Han- Tuesday to determine the ability of ment in Evergreen cemetery. over R. 3, bought the inn which the local company to use the Bonthen housed more than 60 aviation neauville water system in case it is funeral home Thursday evening and vegetables were run out of Phil- famished for food and drink. Incadets in training in Hanover. called there.

Public Is Invited To

The public is invited to attend the exercises at Christ Lutheran church at eight o'clock tonight when eight women will receive the official cap of the nurses' aides and then be inducted into the Civilian Defense organization of this area.

Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars. chairman of the Adams county Red Cross chapter, will present the caps

Dr. Herbert C. Alleman, retired member of the Seminary faculty, will

Here And There

News Collected At Random

You may hire someone to cut your lawn, trim your hedges or tend your flower and victory gardens and pay him anything you wish . . . that is, if he will accept the remuneration you offer . . . because the OPA has exempted these and related services from ceiling price restric-

"Because of price variations due to differing local conditions and other factors it is administratively impracticable to control prices for these services," the OPA has ruled.

These services are defined as "including but not limited to services rendered in connection with the preparation, maintenance, cutting, picking or harvesting of vegetables and flower gardens, the trimming of hedges and cutting and maintenance of

Victory gardens are included in the exemption order, but, says the OPA, "citizens with these gardens ordinarily do not employ help but take pride and satisfaction in doing their own work and thus contribute to the war effort."

A few years ago a friend of ours, born in Italy but a naturalized American, decided to visit his parents in Italy after an absence of 31 years. He had become a very successful sculptor and thought a vacation in Italy was what he needed. He was gone about two months and upon his return made this observa-

"Germany and Italy will break sure as guns. The purported friendship between Italy and Germany is a sham. Italians are being taken for a buggy ride by the Boche. By mutual agreement Italy sends a large group of Italians on a vacation trip into Germany. Germany, likewise, returns the compliment.

"But Italians are treated like dogs in Germany, at least so they told me. They are charged fancy prices for everything they buy and do not receive the least bit of courtesy.

"On the other hand, Germans visiting in Italy scoff and sneer at Italians. They quibble over trifles and flaunt an arrogance and domineering attitude whereever they go. They sing the praises of Hitler and ridicule Mussolini. They demand the best tables in cafes, strut down the middle of sidewalks, pushing Italians out of their way and in many other ways make themselves generally obnoxious.

"Italians are disgusted and resentful. They dislike the mutual-vacation pact between the two countries and openly declare that they will get even.

"From my observations in Rome and in a number of other cities, down to small villages, Italians are awaiting the day when they will have an opportunity to strike back. These two countries can never become fast friends. It is not in the makeup of the average Italian to associate with Germans."

Hofe Funeral Rites

a heart attack Tuesday while work- Sanitary commission and that broiling sun. ing in a field on his farm, will be "Pennsylvania women, in addition to "The railroad from Baltimore had

Friends may call at the Bender

Capping Exercises EARLY MORNING Chairmen Of Club

"Adams county redeemed itself," members of the County Council of Defense said this morning follow-

One charge of violating the blackout laws was filed by Chief of Pdlice Glenn Guise at the direction of at the YWCA. the Gettysburg Council of Defense, but for the most part there were very few infractions of the laws during the test, according to reports received by the county control

One Violation

Calvin Shank, Springs avenue was charged with allowing a light to burn in his hardware store of Baltimore street. A night light, the back of the store, was said by wardens to have reflected through

Despite the incidents planned by charge of the boys who hiked 16 the Gettysburg Council of Defense miles and traveled 50 miles by rail. long test without confusion.

4 Towns Silent

the county control center reported. tion the scouts killed and skinned Because of the size of the four com- a 34-inch copperhead snake. munities none of which have street At the railroad junction Towerof the county control center how- switch-over blocks there. The scouts ture was said now to be encircled notifying the communities in case they lunched and then visited the the raid had been a real one.

airplanes, supposedly threatening the paper pulp is converted into electric county, had been driven off and insulator paper. then returned. The yellow signal warning of the possibility of danger | The boys went on to Hunter's that danger was about to strike, arriving here about 7:30 p. m. occurred at 12:44, followed by a The scouts who made the trip in-

the rain when the second red signal, Snyder, William Bushman, William 1:05: the last blue came at 1:18 and Donald Shultz. the all-clear white signal was given

Answer Fire Alarms

alarms by supposed fires in the sec- pital this morning. ond block of East Middle street, and A son was born at the hospital on North Washington street near Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. (Please Turn to Page 2)

Discuss Projects

A number of projects for the com-

ing year were discussed by the group, with most of the projects being considered by the club, community, vocational and international service committees. The projects ing a study of the results of the had been presented previously by Italian frontier today said an inblackout starting early this morn- District Governor Albert Schmidt, of Harrisburg, who will meet with the group next Monday evening following the regular Rotary meeting

SCOUTS ENJOY 66-MILE TRIP

Eighteen Gettysburg Boy Scouts -members of Troops 77 and 78the front windows of the store to spent Tuesday on a 66-mile hiking the street. The charge was laid be- and train trip in which they infore Justice of the Peace John Base- spected and had explained to them a half dozen businesses and points Two staged "fires" were conducted of interest. Jack Cessna, scoutmashere during the test, the first in ter for Troop 77, and Ed Kerrigan, which two "red" signals were given. scoutmaster of Troop 78, were in

and the two signals, both Gettys- The boys took the 5:45 Reading burg and the county found wardens train out of Gettysburg, Tuesday and auxiliary police filled their posts morning, and rode to Boiling Springs and worked through the hour where they visited the bubbling spring lake and the town nearby. Then they hiked to the Reading ore Every section of the county re- banks where the government has sponded to the call with the ex- been prospecting for manganese. On ception of four small communities, the subsequent hike to Carlisle Junc-

lights, no steps were taken to notify man R. E. Wierman explained to Schweitzer Paper plant where Supt. The wardens for the first time were M. B. Newell showed the boys

Home By Train

was given at 12:14 a. m.; followed Run and the white clay banks at by the first blue, which brought Toland, returning to the Hunter's wardens tumbling out of bed, at Run station in time to catch the 12:34; the first red signal signifying evening train back to Gettysburg,

blue signifying that the attacking cluded: Troop 78, Samuel and Franplanes were out of the immediate cis Becker, Joseph Redding, William Rosensteel, Joseph Steinour, Joseph Wardens by that time were about Patti, Raymond Carter, and Charles ready for the white, or all clear sig- Small. Troop 77, Keith and Arthur nal to allow them to go in out of Clapsaddle, Kimon Mitchell, William signifying that the mythical bomb- Straley, Bruce Westerdahl, Samuel ers were returning was sounded at Sollenberger, Charles Kitzmiller and

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leister. The Gettysburg fire company was East Middle street, announce the tested for its ability to respond to birth of a son at the Warner hos-

Richard Reecher, Fairfield.

"Lincoln's Daughters Of Mercy

Service Of Women In Battle Of Gettysburg Led To Founding Of The International Red Cross

the final triumph of the American ing words. women's crusade for organized relief in the wake of battles." . . . The Red Cross. That statement is contained in

book, "Lincoln's Daughters of remember to her dying day the Sunthe condensation of the forthcoming Mercy," by Marjorie Barstow Green- day of July 5, 1863. She was kneelbie in the August edition of The ing in a little church in a suburb of Reader's Digest.

The story of the first Women's Army Auxiliary corps is contained in the book which deals with the efforts of the women during the Civil War to mitigate the horrors of war particularly the sufferings of the wounded which led to the formation of the Ladies of the United States Sanitary commission.

"Movable Icehouses" After detailing the work of the adelphia to supply the armies."

"Gettysburg was not only a turn- | The story of Gettysburg is given ng point of the (Civil) war, it was in the condensation in the follow-

> "Mrs. Hannah Walters, the last survivor of these Civil War heroines (who died this year at Southport, England, at the age of 101) could a stir in the congregation and the rector's voice sang out:

Asks for Volunteers "'Nurses, matrons, all females

qualified for usefulness in this emergency, are to report to the headquarters of the United States Sanitary commission for service at Get-"Hannah, who had been working

at the headquarters 12 hours a day. reported just as she was, in her ladies of the sanitary commission as Sunday dress. She learned that on Friday Afternoon nurses and food procurers for the the field at Gettysburg, where the Union armies, the author points out guns had been roaring for three Funeral services for Abram Hofe, that the first "victory gardens" days, 18,000 wounded or exhausted 68, Gettysburg R. 5, who died from were sponsored by the Ladies of the men were uncared for under the

> planting their rich fields with vege- been blown up, and it was Tuesday among the first refrigerator cars, soldiers, limping, dragging themand soon fresh meat, butter, milk selves along, silent, weary, worn, (Please Turn to Page 2)

By FRANK BRUTTO Bern, Switzerland, July 28 (AP)-

Unconfirmed reports received at the surrection among the people, verging on revolution, had broken out at Milan.

by the military authorities, shout- ters today. ing "Liberty" and "We want peace," the reports said.

Shots were fired. The situation was described as ex-

tremely grave. All workers were reported to have Cefalu to Alimena. left their jobs. People Are Restless

Earlier the Corriere Della Sera

Fascist resistance were holding out teveturo. against Italian troops at Milan and indicated that uncertainty over the new government's course between peace and war were producing restessness among the people.

The Rome radio, in frequent inwarning the people against "sensa- bitter opposition. tional" rumors circulated by irresponsible persons.

was quoted in dispatches as urging patience upon the people advising them that it was not possible to make peace in two days. Most of the trouble was centered

at Milan, the birthplace of Italian Fascism but also the stronger center of Socialist, Communist and other political movements. Il Corriere Della Sera reported

that in Morgagni street, Milan the towns other than the first calls the boys how the trains are shunted the night firing from the windows Fascists battled three hours during which were not answered. Members from one track to another in the and roof of a building. The strucever set up emergency methods of walked to Mt. Holly Springs where by troops but all the Fascists had

Unrest Spreads

Other small centers of resistance new order" were reported by the county coroner, Dr. C. G. Crist.

among the people."

count of happenings:

were limited and the gravest re- to enter the house, the neighbors appear yet to have interfered with sistance occurred in the suburbs and neice discovered the body. where the Fascists barricaded them- She was born in Adams county, a Italians in at the firing line." selves in buildings and fired on daughter of the late Adam and It is believed that only a small crowds of civilians as well as soldiers. Elizabeth Haines Wolf. A number number of Italians actually con-The fight to reduce these nests of neices and nephews survive. She tinued as combat troops. was "long, difficult and bloody."

Workers generally responded to Reformed church. the request of the military com- Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 ing strong opposition and engaged mander of Milan, Gen. Canale, to o'clock from the New Oxford Re- in bitter fighting, today's communireturn to their work, but in some formed church with the Rev. Dubbs que declared. quarters there was "hesitation and Ehlman officiating. The body will resistance.'

Troops Intervene

morning failed to show up in the ford cemetery. afternoon. Troops had to intervene at certain quarters to prevent gatherings and demonstrations which resulted.

Another outbreak occurred in the great Milan prison of Cellulare where an internee was killed and many wounded in an attempted prison break.

The inmates continued to mutiny

and burned part of the prison. scene of fights in which several were ning at 6 o'clock from a complicakilled and wounded as the people tion of diseases. She had been ill and Marauders escorted by Lightcelebrated the fall of Fascism.

cities, and at Trieste and Venice in late Pius and Anna (Masonhimer) near Naples sprouted huge fires the the north, and Turin was the scene Althoff. The deceased was a memof continuous demonstrations.

from the Croatian frontier.

ended its program by warning the Surviving are her husband, to the Middle East pounded the airfield people against rumors of events "of whom she was married 30 years, and at Reggio Calabria on the toe of an exceptional nature which at this one sister, Mrs. Mary A. Weaver, the Italian boot Monday night and moment are being circulated by an Gettysburg. irresponsible effort to affect public | Funeral services Friday morning, to knock out Axis air power. Beau-

HOSPITAL REPORT

Knightstown; Mrs. John Linn, Fair-terment in Evergreen cemetery. field R. 2, and Mrs. Richard Reecher, tients to the Warner hospital. Those o'clock. discharged were Glenn Bishop, Steinwehr avenue; Frederick Walter, Gettysburg; Mrs. Harold Taylor and infant daughter, Caroline Mae, As-

REVOLT BREAKS Five Other Towns Fifteen committee chairmen and board members attended the as-Slashing Advance

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 28 (AP)-American troops of the Seventh Army, sweeping toward the tip of Sicily, have captured Cefalu, 90 miles west of Messina strait, Mobs swept through the streets, and are advancing against strongly prepared German dedespite a state of siege proclaimed fenses at San Stefano, it was announced at Allied headquar-

> The Americans are slashing forward on a deep front along the north coast, and have also captured Alimena, 25 miles southeast of Cefalu, and four other towns behind a line from

The other four are Petralia, nine miles north of Alimena; Collesano, nine miles southwest of Cefalu; Calteveturo, 17 of Milan had reported islands of miles southwest of Cefalu; and Polizzia, just forward of Cal-

British Stopped At Catania

The battle of the bridgehead had reached the "slugging stage" as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters communique announced that Canadian troops in the center of terruptions of musical programs, the front also had made progress in hard fighting and against

The British Eighth Army still was stopped dead before Ca-Tullio Giordana, new director of tania in the eastern sector for the 13th successive daythe Gazzetta Del Popolo at Turin, longer than it was stopped either at El Alamein in Egypt when it took up the offensive, or at the Mareth line in Tunisia.

> Announcement of the fall of Cefalu came at least 36 hours late, and while there were no more official reports on progress, it was plain that the heaviest American forces were being drawn up for an all-out blow along the north coast.

bridgehead from the west. This ap-SSES bridgehead from the west. This appeared to trim down previous official

Miss Lillie D. Wolf, 83, died suddenly at 10 p. m. Monday at her tested on what they would do if through the establishment where in various parts of the city by "ele- home in New Oxford. Death was ments refusing to comply with the attributed to a heart attack by the

> Commenting upon an "effervescent ently had become ill Monday night Stefano to Nicosia, Agira, Catenaatmosphere," the paper added that and had sat up on the side of her nuova to the Dittaino river and had following the demonstrations of na- bed. When death occurred she fell put Italian survivors of two field tional enthusiasm at the fall of forward and was found about 1 p. m. divisions which escaped the Ameri-Fascism "a certain unrest has risen Tuesday lying partly under the bed. can encirclement of western Sicily Neighbors failed to see her about to digging trenches and preparing The newspaper presented this ac- Tuesday morning and at noon- road blocks. time called in a neice to investigate. The same report, however said Outbreaks in the center of Milan After breaking a window in order that "political developments do not

lie in state at the church from

Mrs. Sarah E. Cook, 70, wife of Charles E. Cook, died at her home, interceptors. Bomb-blasted Naples was the 135 Hanover street, Tuesday eveand bedfast since last January.

There were demonstrations also at | She was born and always resided | Bari, Taranto and other southern in Adams county, a daughter of the ber of St. Francis Xavier Catholic ficial league; Ladies of the G. A. R. miles from the target. The Italian radio this morning and Sons of Veterans auxiliary.

meeting at the Bender funeral home fighters also struck at Axis shipping at 8:30 o'clock with a high requiem in the Aegean sea. Both operations mass at 9 o'clock at St. Francis were completed without loss to Allied Mrs. Richard Leister, East Middle Xavier Catholic church conducted planes. street; Mrs. Glenn Keefer, Mc- by the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock. In- Both RAF and Canadian Well-

Friends may call at the funeral Ravella airdrome in southern Italy Fairfield, have been admitted as pa- home Thursday evening after 7 by night, setting buildings afire.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

pers R. 1; Mrs. Gerhart Borst, Em- Tuesday afternoon at the court scourging attacks on front and rear mitsburg, and Mrs. Jerry Keefer, house to Francis William Ostendorf, enemy bases. U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ostendorf, York, and Loretta Anna Bierer Specialty Shop will be closed Regina Overbaugh, McSherrystown. Bierer Specialty Shop.

· The Germans still were getting in reinforcements, and it was disclosed that "the bulk of two Italian

had been trapped since the start of the campaign. "Over 70,000" was the last official count of prisoners.

estimates that 110,000 Axis soldiers

field divisions" had escaped into the

Germans Frame Italians Front dispatches said the Germans were completely in charge of the Miss Wolf lived alone and appar- strong Etna line running from San

the German habit of sandwiching

was a member of the New Oxford | The Canadians driving northeast through difficult country were meet-

Yank Pressure Mounts The British at the outskirts of 12:30 p. m. until the time of the Catania sent patrols exploring the In some factories of Milan work- services. There will be no other German line, but there was no sign ers who presented themselves in the viewing. Interment in the New Ox- when Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery might launch a powerful

> new offensipe. American pressure along the north coast obviously was mounting against newly established German positions. Flying Fortresses again spearheaded the steady Allied air offensive against southeastern Italy and Sicily, bombing Capau airfield north of Naples for the first time and destroying three of 15 to 20 enemy

> Scalea airfield on the toe of Italy was smashed by American Mitchells

Naples' Explosions

Oft-bombed Capodichino airdrome preceding night when RAF Wellingtons delivered a heavy attack. No incidents had yet been reported church; Pennsylvania Catholic Bene- Returning airmen saw explosions 20

RAF Liberators and Halifaxes from Tuesday morning in another blow

ingtons bludgeoned Monte Corvina

With the German defenders of the Messina bridgehead strongly entrenched on the northeastern mountain line, Allied warplanes continued A marriage license was issued to support ground forces with

Just Arrived-New shipment of cor

PAGE TWO

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Italy's dismal predicament and its ler exceedingly hard in the not dis-

The way things now are developoperation of making a sweeping withdrawal on all fronts to restricted boundaries which he would try to defend against the Allies-come one. come all. Strengthened by this consolidation he would battle for a stalemate, hoping not only to save the Reich but salvage some of his ill-gotten gains.

Time Is Element

The length of time which must elapse before the Nazi dictator undertakes such a last-stand move obviously depends on how hard the Allies are able to push him. That in turn hinges on the speed with which the Anglo-American brotherhood is able to clean up the Italian situation and strike elsewhere.

In vesterday's column I pointed out the great threat which would be created to the present German battle-line in Russia if the western Allies should follow the Italian col-Balkans. A successful drive up the Balkan peninsula would force the Nazis to undertake the terribly dangerous feat of pulling back their entire front, assuming that Soviet pressure was maintained.

It's most unlikely that this could be achieved without corresponding withdrawals in western Europe Hitler's position would be so precarious on the eastern front during his retreat that he wouldn't dare leave his forces scattered throughout the occupied areas of the west. Georgia. Moreover, we are reminded of another circumstance by British Prime Minister Churchill who yesterday told a cheering House of Commons Revolt Spirit Rises

"The spirit of revolt rises higher in all subjugated lands. German rule is maintained from the north cape of Norway to the island of Crete only by hideous and ruthless cruelty, reprisals and massacres."

The Greeks, the Yugoslavs, the Czechoslovakians, the Poles, the French, the Belgians, the Dutch, the Norwegians-all these tortured folk throw themselves on their opressors. Indeed, Yugoslav guerrilla forces never have ceased to wage bitter war on the invaders and the ferocity of these attacks has increased with the weakening of

The idea of Hitler withdrawing to a restricted area for final defense isn't new. Military observers long have foreseen its inevitability when Fuehrer, perhaps on the insistence of his high command, has had his final defenses prepared.

Has 2 War Walls

The first stage of a general withdrawal in Russia presumably would be to the line of the River Dnieper, as remarked yesterday. However, if things were going badly with the Germans this would be only an intermediate stop, for their final destination would carry them at least into Poland.

On the western front, Hitler is said to have had the two vast and "invulnerable" fortified lines with which the war started-the French Maginot and the German westwallprepared for the defense of the fatherland. Many other strategic strong points have been gotten ready for the show-down.

It remains to be seen whether Hitler will make his withdrawals while he still is strong or wait until he absolutely is driven to it. As Churchill remarked in his speech yesterday, the "German national strength is still massive." If the Fuehrer should act soon, and be able to make these difficult changes without disaster, he certainly would present a formidable front. That's where the Allied air navies would come in, to crack the interior of his fortress and hew an entrance for our armies.

Texas Hurricane **Subsiding Today**

Houston, Tex., July 28 (AP)-A hurricane that cut a multi-million dollar swath along the Texas gulf coast was subsiding today.

No loss of life or serious injuries

have been reported. The damage yesterday was heavy at Houston, estimated at \$1,000,000 at Galveston and at the same figure for the Goose Creek, Baytown, Pelly

tri-cities area. Terrific winds averaged 75 miles an hour, bettered 100 miles an hour in gusts and even reached a velocity of 132 miles an hour at the Houston municipal airport.

Y WORKER DIES

New York, July 28 (AP)-The international committee of the YMCA said vesterday it had been notified of the death in Madras, India, of Harry C. Buck, a native of Liverpool, Pa., who was principal of the

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

A shower was held last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wedding Raymond Fridinger, West High street, in honor of PFC and Mrs Charles Fridinger, who were recently married. Those attending were Mr. George Caskey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Hertz, Mrs. John W. Caskey, Miss Mary Sites and Miss Mary far-reaching moral effect are likely Louise Fridinger, all of Gettysburg. Virginia, and Pvt. Lloyd Hawbaker, Camp Sutton, North Carolina. Reing it wouldn't be surprising to see freshments were served. The honthe Nazi chief attempt the major ored couple received many useful

> Miss Vivian Hershey, Baltimore, is spending several days with her high school in 1943 and is employed It was the RAF's fourth succesparents, Mr. and Mrs. Laban Hershey, Lincolnway West.

Jesse Murray Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Berger, Carlisle Tuesday for induction into the Navy. He enlisted at York this

Mrs. S. J. Poppay entertained the members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge club this week at her home on Seminary avenue. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Marie WIDESPREAD Zeigler, East Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. E. Earl Barrett and son, Ted, Norristown, are visiting Mrs. Barlapse with an invasion of the rett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Plank, Baltimore street.

> Mrs. Ada M. Smith left for her home in Marysville, Ohio, Monday after visiting her brother and sisterin-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Heim, been just practice. Confederate avenue.

Mrs. Charles H. Smith, West Broadway, returned Tuesday after a North Georgia college, Dahlonega,

Mrs. Edwin H. Johnson, East Broadway, is spending some time in Washington, D. C., where she was called by the critical illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Spangler.

Mrs. Van Weaver, Utica, New York, arrived Tuesday evening for two-week visit with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hull, Howard avenue.

The Ladies' Aid society of Memorial United Brethren church met are merely waiting for the signal to Tuesday evening with Mrs. N. B. S. Thomas at the parsonage.

> Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee, dean of clear. women at Gettysburg college, is Dr. Hutchison, who watched the spending her vacation at her home test at the capital, declared: at Clarinda, Iowa.

Daniel Hoffman, Gettysburg, and second red signal came instead of man targets throughout the day yes-Eugene Kanagy, Gettysburg R. D., the audible all-clear most persons terday. United States medium are spending a week as members of the Intermediate group at Camp In Philadelphia, where lights the airfield at Triqueville in France the Germans got hard pressed. The Nawakwa. An innovation on the flared again and traffic resumed, and American Thunderbolts, flying to be held in the swimming pool men on the second "red," the alert other targets in northern France. this evening.

London, July 28 (AP) A Reuters dispatch quoted an Italian news agency broadcast today as announcing that the Fascist party was dissolved yesterday at the first meeting of the new Italian cabinet.

Washington, July 28 (AP)-Air Forces of the Pacific command striking Japanese defenses with unprecedented fury, made 19 attacks on Kiska island in the north Pacific Monday and Tuesday, the Navy reported today, and again raided Wake island in the central Pacific.

London, July 28 (AP)-The Berlin radio quoted advices from Manila today as saying that Japanese troops had clashed with American snipers hiding in the Luzon jungles and that the American leader had been killed in the fighting. The broadcast was recorded by The Associated Press.

London, July 28 (AP)-DNB, German news agency, reported today that Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, commander of German military forces in the Netherlands, had been relieved of the command of Nazi air forces in that area in order that he might concentrate on his military

Moscow, July 28 (AP)-Retreating Germans are burning villages, impressing the inhabitants into labor gangs and forcing them to dig trenches and dugouts for the last desperate defense of Orel on the central Russian front, Red army dispatches declared today. A Russian communique reported that Field Marshal Guenther Von Kluege's army was continuing to fall back as the Soviets pressed in on three sides of the big Nazi

of the \$5,000 estate.

Codori-Grissinger

Miss Jean Arlene Grissinger, Mrs. Harry Moser, Mr. and Mrs. singer, York, and Thomas M. Coof Gettysburg, were united in mar-Mrs. Francis Shaner, Camp Pickett, o'clock at St. Joseph's rectory, Dal- tacks since Saturday night. lastown. The double ring ceremony

The bride graduated from York Britain. street, will report at Harrisburg Lewis, Washington, with the signal tacks by American bombers on Sun- Apple employes winning most of raido intelligence corps.

The bride will remain at her home

brightly lighted targets if the state- lation again suffered losses." wide air raid alert early today hadn't

First reports to the State Council fusion over the two "red"-planes Smith and Private Herbert Smith at during the 71-minute test, longest munique, which acknowledge the loss Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Routsong, of yet held except the one on June 23 of 18 bombers. last year.

Hazleton control center.

The second "red" signal, indicating that enemy planes would be returning in an actual raid, came at a. m. (EWT), 19 minutes after the second "blue," was mistaken in many sections for the all clear.

Feature Of Alert It was an added feature of the alert, times. which was called primarily to test | Mitchell bombers swept across the

"The remarkable thing about it in Harrisburg was that practically nowere waiting for."

was described by Judge Harry S. McDevitt, executive director of the

"It gave the wardens and other workers the experience they needed in coping with any emergency," he handled under the circumstances."

Serious Emergency At Pittsburgh, the blackout arrived inopportunely for firemen and gium to Hulst in Holland. police striving to rescue citizens marooned in their homes by a flash flood, the result of three inches of rainfall in an hour.

Hold Conference

Conferences between counsel and Judge W. C. Sheely were held this against his divorced wife, M. Luella local meetings later. Arnold, Biglerville. Mr. Arnold is attempting to secure custody of their two children, Nancy Lou and Thomas Edward.

A session of court had been scheduled at 10 a. m. this morning for the habeas corpus hearing, but a conference was begun shortly before that hour between the attorneys and the court and was continued throughout the morning.

Burnell P. Buohl Called To Service limbs

Burnell P. "Ned" Buohl, Chamhe reported for induction into the tents, with stoves, steam apparatus of all times.

to report about a week ago.

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

The will of Arthur Mickley, late master division of the Army on New field with a military escort of honor. New Caledonia for seventeen months, were killed in battle, some died from of the Women of the Civil War." a basket of gladioli Tuesday.

HAMBURG GIVEN SIXTH BOMBING

London, July 28 (AP) - RAF and Mrs. Wilbur Moser, Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gris- bombers returned to Hamburg in great force last night, the British dori, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. announced today, to heap further Codori, York R. 1, former residents destruction on the great north Ger- Biglerville. man port which has been the object to make the way of transgressor Hit- Other guests included Corporal and riage last Saturday evening at 8:30 of continuing round-the-clock at-

About 5,000 tons of bombs have was performed by the Rev. Fr. Bry- fallen on the city since Saturday Tuesday in York. night-within a few hundred tons Attending the couple were Mr. and of the total Germany dropped on Mrs. Elmer Weaver, McSherrys- all Britain in the fall of 1940 during Miss Myrtle Raffensperger, Biglerthe worst days of the battle of ville R. D., were visitors in Carlisle

by the Hardinge company of York. sive night assault upon the battered day and Monday.

> The attacks continued past mid-day. Nazis Admit Damage

lin radio, said that "strong enemy beginning at 6:30 in the evening. bomber formations continued their terror attacks on Hamburg last Harrisburg, July 28 (AP)-Enemy tions and conflagrations caused in ed from Farmville, Virginia, where Immediately after the conference aircraft would have found plenty of several parts of the city. The popu- they were called by the death of Menemencioglu left hurriedly for

> ing bombers were shot down.) Targets in the Ruhr valley, site of

(It claimed that 47 of the attack-

Mosquitoes of the fighter com-In addition, the Hazleton area did mand at the same time carried out not take part in the alert because offensive patrols over Germany, Holof a reported signal mixup at the land and France, attacking air- party Monday evening at the home fields and railway communications, the Bulletin said.

The attack on Hamburg was described by the Air Ministry as "concentrated and effective.

Blasted 104 Times Hamburg is now bracketed with Bremen in second place on the list Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, de- of the world's most often bombed fense council director, said a return cities. Both targets have been struck to the "red" was "one of the things 104 times, while Cologne-at the top that could happen in an actual raid." of the list—has been bombed 120 mer and Marie Walker.

> airfield at Schipol in Holland. Four combat but no Allied aircraft were lost, the Air Ministry said.

Allied aircraft maintained the ter-Charles Bender, Howard Fox and body turned on their lights when the rific schedule of attack upon Gerbombers staged a daylight raid upon entertainment program for the camp sometimes with the approval of air at a great height, escorted twinthis week will be a water carnival raid wardens and auxiliary police- engined bombers which pounded

Drop 500 Lb. Bombs Philadelphia Council of Defense, as at Zeebrugge on the Belgian coast at 145 Baltimore street today. "the best thing that could have hap- in another daylight attack and returning pilots said that there was no opposition from enemy fighters.

dumped upon airfields in Courtrai, base and at the Naval Ordnance ably to the news of the collapse of said, "The whole situation was well Belgium, and Woensdrecht, Holland, depot, Mechanicsburg. by Ventura bombers escorted by Doctor and Mrs. Glynn have mov-Spitfires. Other Spitfires swept over ed from Camp Hill to Gettysburg. German territory from Ypres in Bel-

GOP Workers Meet Here Friday Night

Gettysburg Republican workers will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock In Arnold Action at the court house to make arrange- state appeal board in the classifica- while Dean W. E. Tilberg, warden for ments for a re-registration program, tions set by the local board, it was that section of the town, turned in it has been announced.

Because of gasoline rationing

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overwork and many were invalided 27 Given Gas For

it was the final triumph of the in the western half of the county American women's crusade for or- have apparently adopted a "wait "Later, reinforced by other units ganized relief in the wake of the and see" policy on whether addibersburg street tavern proprietor, left from Philadelphia and New York battles. And from it grew one of tional gasoline will be allowed on this morning for Harrisburg where the women set up a city of white the great humanitarian institutions the "A" coupons before asking per-

"Today, over the white marble

Upper Communities

Mrs. Robert Trimble, Aspers R. 1, **Intruder Routed** has returned after spending five By A Stray Dog weeks with her husband, Pvt. Trimble. Camp Joseph E. Robinson,

Mr. and Mrs. George Himes, of Rockwood, spent the week-end with "but for one night only, mind you." Mr. Himes' brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Himes, of gan to bark furiously. Awakened,

Mrs. Guy Fohl and daughter, Jean, of Biglerville, and Mrs. Wilson Clapsaddle, Gettysburg R. D., spent

Miss Nettie Raffensperger and

Softball teams which were organ-Mr. Codori graduated from York city, which in normal times has a ized recently at the Foth and Gulhigh in 1938. He was inducted into population of more than 1,000,000. den plant and the Adams Apple cothe Army on January 4 and upon re- Sandwiched in between these night operative plant at Aspers, have been suming his duties will report at Ft. raids were two smashing daylight at- playing scheduled games, the Adams them. Tuesday evening the score There was not let-up in the Allied was 9 to 2 in favor of the Adams attack as strong formations of fight- Apple and the score for last Friday ers and fighter-bombers continued night was 8 to 4, the same team was projected dramatically into the the assault in daylight today shut- winning. The games, which are tling forth and back across the sun- played on improvised diamonds on ny channel to the low countries. nearby hay fields, have been drawing good crowds. Cecil Bean is cap- ence between the new Italian fortain of the Foth and Gulden team (The German high command, in and Harold Baltzley of the Adams and Turkish Foreign Minister Nucommunique broadcast by the Ber- Apple team. All games are played man Menemencioglu.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bucher and

of Defense indicated widespread con- many important German war indus- and daughter, Joan, returned to -would leave by plane today for tries, also were bombed during the their home in Baltimore Monday Rome overhead—signals that were sounded night, said an Air Ministry com- after a visit of several days with

> of Miss Nettie Raffensperger and Miss Myrtle Raffensperger, near to the affair by Miss Joan Enck who is using her horse, "Star," and a wagon for transportation services in Biglerville this summer. Included in the group were the Misses Virginia Bucher, Frances Bucher, Reba Taylor, Mary Enck, Charlotte Otto, Helen Buttorff, Marian Ful-

Miss Pauline Routsong, of Bendersville, has accepted a position in the recently authorized audible all channel last evening to attack the the offices of the Adams Apple Co- at the time it was understood that operative company at Aspers. Miss enmey fighters were destroyed in Routsong was graduated from the for the job. Rome, it was under-Biglerville high school in the spring.

> N. C. Thomas and daughter, Miss Marian Thomas, of Biglerville, have vetoed by Berlin, Italy's Axis partreturned after a visit with relatives ner. Guariglia, who is not known in Philadelphia.

Physician Returns **To Practice Here**

Dr. P. J. McGlynn, of Camp Hill, who practiced medicine here from Fighters and light bombers struck 1934 to 1939, re-opened his offices Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's

Since leaving Gettysburg, Doctor McGlynn took post-graduate work the Vatican as ambassador early this in Chicago and was project sur- year. Five-hundred-pound bombs were geon at a Newfoundland Naval air The Turkish press reacted favor-

Board Sustains 3 Classifications

Three men whose classifications were appealed from the findings of West Lincoln avenue. Dr. F. T the Gettysburg Selective Service Watson, warden on duty on East board have been continued by the Middle street, turned in that alarm announced today.

John William Wisotsky, 46 Breck- through the blackout to the scene morning in the judge's office on the county committeemen and workers enridge street, was continued in 1-A; and picked up a paper attached to habeas corpus proceedings brought will not be present for the meeting Allan Stauffer, Biglerville in 1-AO a flare stating that a building there by Ralph E. Arnold, Washington, Friday but will attend regional and land Charles Leroy Eppleman, York was on fire. Springs R. 1, in 1-A.

"Lincoln's Daughters Of Mercy"

Service Of Women In Battle Of Gettysburg Led To Founding the test and failed to take part in Of The International Red Cross

stantly the women went to work, for life. passing around beef, tea and milk "But a monument to their sacripunch and cold orangeade, dressing fice lives today. Gettysburg was wounds and putting splints on broken not only a turning point of the war; Escort of Honor

Army to be trained as an ordinance and an organized water supply drawn "Their work had been watched Price and Rationing board to use from nearby wells and springs. They in Europe and publicized by an in- their gasoline for vacation trips. Mr. Buohl had volunteered for took over the distribution of the ternational committee, with headduty as as officer candidate some tons of ice, lemons, milk, meat, vege- quarters in Geneva, Switzerland, by clerks at the local board office months ago and received his order tables, sheets, towels, clothes and During the last years of the war, who point out that only 31 permits medicines now coming in from sur- contributions came in from England, rounding cities. "So they worked through those tina. There were many inquiries granted permission to make the hot July days, combing many square about methods of setting up similar trips, two rejected because there Mrs. Austin Lange, East Lincoln miles of the battlefield for the auxiliaries to European armies and were alternate means of transpor-

transportation corps of the Quarter- they struck their tents and left the Red Cross. of Orrtanna, has been entered at Caledonia, has been promoted from "At Gettysburg . . . the women of national headquarters of the Red YMCA physical education college the court house. The Gettysburg the rank of first lieutenant to cap- the Sanitary commission suffered Cross in Washington stands this in-

Philadelphia, July 28 (AP)-When

the small brothers of Mrs. Norma Sandler brought home a stray dog, she told them they could keep it-But during the night the dog be-Mrs. Sandler, wife of an Army sergeant, discovered an intruder standing by the kitchen window.

She called police who fired three shots as the man fled.

"The dog stays with us from now on," Mrs. Sandler told her brothers.

CONFERENCE IN TURKEY MAY BE PEACE FEELER

By FRANK J. O'BRIEN

Istanbul, July 28 (AP) - Turkey role of a possible mediator between the United Nations and Italy today by a hasty and mysterious confereign minister, Rafaele Guariglia,

The meeting was held amid every indication of secrecy and urgency aboard the Italian Embassy launch night. There were further devasta- son, Jack, of Biglerville, have return- in the Sea of Marmora yesterday. Mrs. Bucher's mother, Mrs. Walter the capital at Ankara and it was disclosed that Guariglia-who has been in Turkey as ambassador under the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heinerichs Fascist regime of Benito Mussolini

Turkey, Good Medium

The fact that the Turkish minister agreed to see Guariglia at Instanbul instead of the foreign office A group of young people of the in Ankara indicated the importance community held an out-of-door of the conference. Turkey, as a neutral power maintaining close diplomatic relations with both the United States and Great Britain, is Biglerville. The party was driven a logical choice as the medium for possible Italian peace overtures.

Menemenciogla returned to Instanbul after the conference and then proceeded on to Ankara. It was disclosed that arrangements had been made for Guariglia to leave for Rome on a plane bearing special markings to insure safe passage

Guariglia was appointed to the Turkish post three months ago and stood, wanted to appoint an ambassador with pro-Allied leanings, but the suggestion apparently was to have exhibited any particular Allied sympathies, is known to have been only luke-warm toward the

Fascist party.

May Name Ciano There were unconfirmed rumors in Istanbul that Guariglia's successor as ambassador to Turkey would be son-in-law, who was removed as Fascist foreign secretary and sent to

the Mussolini regime in Italy, most editors expressing the opinion that Italy would soon be out of the war.

EARLY MORNING

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the other alarm. The firemen drove

Wardens and other civilian defense workers throughout the county were praised for the skill with which this morning's test was conducted. In the air raid drill a month ago, many communities were confused by the blackout or failed to call out wardens for the test.

Vacation: 2 Denied

Adams countians, at least those mission of the Gettysburg War

That conclusion has been reached have been asked so far for vacation Belgium, Italy, Chile and Argen-travel. Of that number 27 were avenue, has received word that her wounded abandoned in fields, woods this interest, a few years later, led tation available and two were held husband who is serving with the and ditches. Then, their job done, to the founding of the International for further consideration by the gasoline panel.

FLOWERS FOR HOSPITAL Edwin Bushey, Biglerville R. 1, which he organized in Madras in National bank is named as executor tain. Captain Lange has been at many casualties. While no women scription, Erected to the Memory presented the Warner hospital with

Flood Waters Trap Six In Coal Mine

by waters from a flash flood that blocked the mine entrance.

P. J. Callaghan, state mine inspector, held hope that the men Bridgeville, Pa., July 28 (AP)- were alive. He said the mine shaft Six men were trapped in the Hick- turns upward after leaving the pit man Coal company's mine near this mouth and that fans fed by an air well were still blowing air into the Allegheny county community today mine

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County Commissioner

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By TED MEIER

The Associated Press

why Bucky Harris was dismissed

last night as manager of the Na-

tional League Phillies in a move

prised most diamond followers.

planation I feel is in order.'

Clubhouse Spat

War Relief Day

manager, will exceed that mark both

The most exciting game was in

New York where the Yankees and

Cleveland Indians battled 13 innings

Dickey scored Bill Johnson from

umph. Hank Borowy pitched all the

way for the Yanks. The only previ-

Keller blasted his 13th homer with

two on in the sixth and Mickey

Dodgers to 91/2 games.

Clubhouse friction was reliably re-

"Bucky" Harris Is Fired; Fitzsimmons To Manage Phillies tion plan nament.

Star Hurler

The Senators repeated their

Boston Red Sox, and was released

BE AVAILABLE

Rubber" at the weekly dinner meet-

Although those promised tires will

road conditions, Nagle said, adding

that they are much better than the

At Low Cost

rubber.

Predicting a "great future" for

synthetic rubber production made

1920's. First "chemigum" tires were

synthetic product then, he said.

Industrial Uses

a small bouncing ball of synthetic

The synthetic tires now being

manufactured are from latex from

government plants but the finished

products are competitive and vary

in accordance with the methods the

Autoparts, introduced the speaker.

Major League

Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .344.

Runs-Vaughan, Brooklyn, 76.

lyn, and Nicholson, Chicago, 65.

Doubles-Herman, Brooklyn, 27.

Pitching-Sewell, Pittsburgh, 15-2.

Batting-Wakefield, Detroit, 326.

Runs-Gutteridge, St. Louis, 53.

Hits-Wakefield, Detroit, 121,

Runs batted in-Etten, New York,

American League

Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 14.

Nicholson, Chicago, 14.

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 125.

retary, G. W. Lefever.

made with that project.

rubber.

Easygoing Freddy Fitzsimmons took tional league in 1919 and in his first with the state title to be settled the over direction of the slumping season as manager piloted the Wash- latter part of August. Coplay of Philadelphia Phillies today in place ington club to its first American Lehigh county, last year's winner, of Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris, who league championship and a 4-3 vic- is bidding for its second crown. described himself as "shocked" by tory over the Giants in the 1924 the first managerial change of the world series. major league season.

To "Fat Freddie," who broke into brganized baseball the same year league victory under Harris in 1925 and with the same team as Harris- but lost the series to the Pittsin 1916 with Muskegon, Michigan, of burgh Pirates. Harris returned to the old Central league—his first the national capital in 1936 after major league managership came as managing the Detroit Tigers and a 42nd birthday gift.

"I consider it a great honor, at the end of the 1942 season. naturally, to become a major league | Fitzsimmons, who came up from manager and I believe the Philadel- Indianapolis of the American assophia club has great possibilities," ciation, has won 217 games and lost the veteran Brooklyn pitcher-coach 146 in 19 years as a major league said after the Phillies' board of di- pitcher. Traded to Brooklyn in 1937, rectors announced he would take he won 16 and lost seven in 1940. over "in the best interests of the He pitched seven scoreless innings successful operation of the club." against the Yankees in the 1941 Shock to Harris

Harris, who was named manager the game by an injury of the Phillies after William D. Cox acquired the club in a deal with the National league last spring, said at St. Louis that he had not been informed he was being replaced.

"This is the most snocking thing that has happened 'o me in my entire life," said the soft-spoken former "boy manager" of the Washington Senators. "I have not talked with Bill Cox and this is all a surprise to me. 7 have nothing to

Fitzsimmons meanwhile, who said general public early in 1944 at prices rejecting athletes. he remained in his Chicago hotel competitive with the present day room all day yesterday "so I would crude rubber tire was made by Wilnot have to answer a lot of ques- liam R. Nagle, field representative tions," planned to take over man- of the tire division of the Goodyear agership of the Phillies before their Tire and Rubber company of Akron, game with the St. Louis Cardinals Ohio, during a talk on "Synthetic

A veteran of more than 18 years' ing of the Gettysburg Lions club pitching with the Dodgers and New Monday evening at Mrs. Smith's York Giants, Fitzsimmons came to restaurant. the seventh-place Phillies, who earlier this season had soared into the first division, as a twin loss to give "good wear" at speeds of 35 St. Louis gave them a score of and 40 miles an hour they will break three wins in 11 games on their down under high speeds and severe current road trip.

May Take Mound

Twice the National league's lead- recent "war tires" that have been ing pitcher and a veteran of three pressed into service. a series game, Fitzsimmons said he "might try to do a little bit more synthetic rubber after the war, Mr. pitching this year if I am able." Nagle said that the anticipated in-He also was reported to have said crease in the cost of natural rubber

offer "came as a big surprise." Al- crude rubber industry, Mr. Nagle Yankee Game." though he had seen Branch Rickey, said that the United States had well president of the Dodgers, last Sat- advanced research and commercial urday "and his conversation ap- production of synthetic rubber beparently was to find out if I would fore the Japs took the chief supply be available for the job." Then on of natural rubber. The first com-Monday, he said, "I was approached mercial use of synthetic rubber was in New York by Cox."

made by the Germans during the The statement of the Phillies' di- first World war but their product rectors did not mention the status was inferior although "usable," the of the 46-year-old Harris, himself a speaker said. member of the board, who came He described the progress with

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Results

St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 4. New York, 4; Cleveland, 3 (13 in-Chicago, 6; Washington, 5 (night)

Boston-Detroit not scheduled. Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct
New York	53	33	.616
Detroit	44	41	.518
Washington	46	45	.503
Cleveland	43	43	.500
Chicago	43	43	.500
St. Louis	. 41	44	.483
Boston	. 41	46	.47
Philadelphia	. 37	53	.41
Today's Sc	hedu	le	

Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston (2). St. Louis at Philadelphia (night). Chicago at Washington (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Results

Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 2. Pittsburgh, 8; New York, 5. St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 2 (first). St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 2 (sec-

Brooklyn-Chicago not scheduled. Standing of the Teams

	A STATE OF THE STA	
W.	L.	Pct.
. 59	28	.678
	40	.565
	39	.557
	44	.506
	47	.466
	48	.429
	53	.424
	56	.378
		59 28 52 40 49 39 45 44 41 47 36 48 39 53

Today's Schedule Brooklyn at Chicago (2). Philadelphia at St. Louis (night). Boston at Cincinnati (night). New York at Pittsburgh (night).

(By the Associated Press) International League Newark, 4-4; Buffalo, 2-3. Jersey City, 4; Toronto, 2. Rochester, 7-6; Syracuse, 3-2. Baltimore, 3-4; Montreal, 2-1.

American Association Toledo, 5: Minneapolis, 4. Columbus, 4-4; St. Paul, 2-3. Kansas City, 4-3; Louisville, 0-4. Indianapolis, 3-3; Milwaukee, 0-4.

Pony League Olean, 7; Wellsville, 5. Jamestown, 11; Lockport, 1. Hornell at Batavia, postponed.

Tournament Opens Harrisburg, July 28 (AP) - The

Legion Baseball

Pennsylvania American Legion reported today that approximately 1,000 teams have started elimination play in its junior baseball tour-Champions will be decided for the

Philadelphia, July 28 (AP) - up from Toronto of the Interna- east, central and western region

SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, July 28 (AP)-Just wondering t. . . Joe Dey, the U. S. Golf Association secretary, has heard golf equipment to keep their driv- said at St. Louis "apparently Mr. 394th A.A.N.F. Band, A.A.F.T.C., from so many Army camps that need ing ranges, pitch-putt courses, etc., going that he's beginning to wonder just how many outfits have golf facilities . . . also, whether the war will produce a new generation of long-driving golfers who learned to world series but was forced out of

And Nat Fleischer, the ring "boy wonder" as manager. Since Pickett, Virginia. magazine editor, wonders just how the start of the season, however, the Pvt. Lloyd J. Stock has been asflight boxers of the past two years at Yale and New York university, Ft. Custer, Michigan. services for various injuries that the clubhouse after the game. mission examinations. . . . Latest to the grapevine reports, the youthful Group, Aromore, Oklahoma. come out is Coley Welch, the Port- magnate declared, among other Pvt. William E. Topper now rehe was discharged because of busted the lead. Harris is reported to have Tampa, Florida.

APOLOGIES TO JAIME Senor Don Stuart Cuthbertson, of ment of Modern Languages, says from Branch Rickey, Brooklyn presi- souri. that Don Jaime Muruci, the Span- dent, to open negotiations with ish basketball fan who appealed for Fitzsimmons. "Fitz" is to make his help from Colorado's Frosty Cox in managerial debut tonight when the popularizing the game, was the vic- Phils again play the Cards. tim of a grave injustice in this column. . . . "His letter was written in beautiful Spanish;" writes Don gonna-happen-next" season overesque translation. Nevermind, if shoved out of sight the fact that of the Eastern League. Frosty can spread basketball over the today is the second war relief day | Last night, for instance, the Penn- my doubts. But I figured I'd just world, we may be fighting the next of the season for the major leagues. sylvania team could score only four stay in there trying."

HEALINE HEADLINER

When the AP wires brought the that he would retain Chuck Klein after the war will help the manu- Erie (Pa.) Dispatch-Herald, word as coach of the Phillies but not facturers meet and cut under the about how baseball fans learned the in attendance and dollars. Bucky Harris' longtime associate price of the finished product of crude news of Mussolini's resignation, Wes The pitching of Murry Dickson Elmira, were postponed. Driscoll topped the story with this and Howie Krist brought the Car-Fitzsimmons said the Philadelphia Tracing the development of the compact headline: "'Bum' Delays dinals' victories by 6 to 2 and 5 to 2

SCRAP COLLECTION

Hal Peck, who blew a chance to become a Major League outfielder when he accidentally shot two toes off his left foot, thinks he'll be ready to try again in 1944. . . . Hal has sold second base for a 4 to 3 Yankee trihis collection of guns. . . . Gunder Haegg has promised to send Gil Dodds three pairs of those lightweight running shoes with needle spikes as soon as he gets back to Rucco duplicated the feat for by his company since the first experiments were begun in the early Sweden. . . . Seabiscuit has eleven Cleveland in the seventh to tie the foals of racing age, seven of them score. three-years-olds, but Sea Frolic is tested successfully in 1938 and were found superior to the crude rubber the only one who ever has started product in many ways, Nagle said. a race. . . . Getting the jump on Don place on Monday when Brooklyn's The cost of production alone stood Ferris, Look Magazine is out with an Arky Vaughan socked a grand slam in the way of mass production of the All-America high school track team homer, started a new drive for the happy. . . . Top performers are York Giants, 8 to 5. Three home Buffalo club, has announced. Mentioning many of the indus- Texans Charley Parker (sprint times runs by Maurice Van Robays, Tom trial uses of "chemigum" and other 9.5 and 20.6 seconds) and Dewitt O'Brien and Bob Elliott accounted leave the American circuit for fransynthetic rubbers in which they Coulter (shot put 59 feet 11/2 inches); for six of the Pirate runs. have proved superior to the natural Californian Roland Sink (one mile | The Boston Braves moved over product, Mr. Nagle gave a chemical in 4:21.4); Pennsylvanian James the Phillies into sixth place by dedemonstration of the combination Gehrdes (200 yard hurdles, 22.3 sec- feating Cincinnati, 6 to 2, as Jim of chemigum latex and a coagulant onds) and West Virginian Russell Tobin scattered seven hits in gainbefore the club members and passed Thomas (discus throw 161 ft. 1½ ing his ninth win of the season. around for inspection his product- inches).

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "An umpire worked the Dodgers-White Sox exhibition game at Cooperstown carrying various manufacturers use in com- a taxicab ad on his chest protector. pleting the creation of new tires He no doubt was depending on the from the manufactured materials. | company's regulations to keep more James Shenk, a member of the than five fans from riding him at the club and manager of Gettysburg same time."

About 25 Lions and guests attended SERVICE DEPARTMENT

the meeting. Guests included Pvt. Ray Robinson, the "uncrowned Robert Lefever, son of the club sec- welterweight champ," has qualified as a marksman at Mitchell Field, During a business session before Long Island . . . and just to show the program, Dr. R. D. Wickerham, what a "break" a bigshot boxer gets chairman of the committee arrang- in the Army, Ray had to put in a ing for the erection of the honor full day on the target range Sunroll of countians in the armed serv- day then put in an eight-hour tour ices, reported on progress being of guard duty that night in order to get some time off Monday to attend the funeral of Murray Lewin, the boxing write. . . Yeoman Morris Siegel, recently sports columnist for the Norfolk Naval training station "Seabag," writes from somewherehe calls it the "end of the line"to report that after watching the training station-air station baseball Runs batted in-Herman, Brookgames, he has switched from Peewee Reese to Phil Rizzuto as his choice for the No. 1 shortstop, "The kid can do everything. He's the greatest playmaker I've ever seen," Home runs-Ott, New York, and Stolen bases-Vaughan, Brooklyn,

Doubles-Keltner, Cleveland, 27. Triples-Lindell, New York, and York, Detroit, 8. Home runs-Stephens, St. Louis,

Stolen bases-Case, Washington,

Pitching-Grove, Chicago, 9-1.

CARDS EXTEND With Our STREAK TO 11 Service Men IN DOUBLE WIN

Pvt. Donald F. Pyles is at the Station Hospital, Ferry Command, Medical Detachment, Palm Springs

M'SPADDEN IS

BACK AT POST

pro going about his business of

tutoring the apt and the inept found

no signs that Jug was some \$2,000

richer than a week ago-or that he

had a highly-valued implement of

shop, awaiting another tournament.

ably along the road to victory

His Equalizer

his putter, "is my equalizer. It

"This," Jug chuckled, pointing to

And with this 21-ounce weapon he

"It was a nice tournament to win,"

meant an Eagle.

right into the cup."

the shaft.

Corporal Arthur P. Marsden is now with the 28th Cav. Rcn. Troop, Camp Pickett, Virginia, ported today to be the main reason

Lt. John B. Zinn, Jr., is with the 31st Bn., I.R.T.C., Camp Croft, South

Pvt. Fern C. Heller is now stathat astonished the baseball world. Coming on the heels of the Phils: tioned with the Women Reserve Bn., double defeat at the hands of the Barracks 128, Camp LeJeune, New River, North Carolina. first place St. Louis Cardinals, who

stretched their winning streak to PFC. Gerald P. Cole is receiving his trade parked safely in the pro-11 in a row, the news of Harris's his mail in care of the postmaster ousting and the announcement of at Los Angeles, California,

Freddy Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn William A. Beales now receives his pitcher-coach, as his successor, sur- mail with Ships Co., Ships Service, Camp Peary, Virginia. Pvt. George M. Gilbert is with the

It was a "shock" to Harris who Cox (William D. Cox, new owner of Ford Motor Co., Ypsilanti, Michigan, the Phils) means to call me some-Lt. H. G. Hanawalt has been time and tell me of the change. At transferred to Laughlin Army Air that time I expect to get the ex- | Field, Del Rio, Texas.

Major Ralph J. Keckler has been transferred from Camp Gordon, Everything was lovely last Febru- Johnston, Florida, to Hdq. 28th Inary when Cox signed the former fantry Division, APO 28, Camp

ablebodied sports stars in general 33-year-old Cox, who pitched and signed to the 553rd M. P. Escort are. . . . Nat's records show 17 first- caught in his undergraduate days Group Co., 1st Training Regiment,

who have been discharged from the has frequently visited the players in PFC. Orlo J. Plank has been makes everybody equal. I'll tell you 10 years. transferred from MacDill Field, the secret: You just touch the ball weren't noted during boxing com- This was perfectly all right until, Florida, to the 586th Bomb Sq., 394th for a four-foot putt and it rolls

was in the Navy over a year before why the club wasn't fighting for Chemical Co., A.O., Drew Field, importance of the putt. And when get much distance but even then ber tires will be available to the eardrums—the commonest cause for suggested diplomatically that it Pvt. John G. Eiker is with the and remodeled—not his style but his plains.

would be better if Cox, as president | 1180th Training Group, B.T.C. 10, putter. of the club, sent for the players Barracks T960, Greensboro, North he wished to talk to instead of see- Carolina. ing them in the clubhouse. This Pyt. Kermit Hershey has been the original model until the only much happier man.

apparently didn't set well with Cox transferred from Keesler Field, recognizable part that remained was the University of Colorado Depart- who thereupon obtained permission Mississippi, to Camp Crowder, Mis-

Eastern League

ride the pin. But on the greens he This latest twist to a "what's-Even in defeat, the Albany Senhad his equalizer—and he won. Stuart, "the mutilation of the king's shadowed the Cards' winning streak, ators have shown they are a good English was my attempt at pictur- longest of the season, and virtually match for the leading Scranton club Jug said. "I didn't know whether I could do it; there for a while I had

war on the court. Mutilating Eng- Back on June 30, a total of 134,578 runs on a total of 14 hits to outlish is better than mutilating men." fans paid \$147,391 into the treasury distance the Senators for a score of chises in the National Hockey Hartford, Conn.-Joe Reddick, 156, was off this year. Some streams of National War Relief, Inc. The 4-3. The two teams divided 12 League were dispelled last night by Paterson, New Jersey, outpointed were fished out but they were near clubs hope today's program, high- games this season.

the Yankee stadium as a one-day Barre Barons, 13-2.

at Binghamton and Springfield at tinuance in the loop of the Hershey 1561, New York (8).

to boost their lead over the idle day at bat with three hits and a ing ban in Pennsylvania. base on balls.

Trailing by three runs going into the eighth the St. Louis Browns tied the score, then bunched four hits before a single by pinch hitter Bill for four runs in the ninth to beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 8 to 4. The Chicago White Sox, helped by Gordon Maltzberger's relief pitching, defeated Washington, 6 to 5, in a ous scoring came when Charley night game.

The Dodgers, Cubs, Red Sox and Tigers were idle.

Will Remain In American League

Pittsburgh, kept out of second Buffalo, N. Y., July 28-Buffalo and Cleveland will continue as members of the American Hockey League, that would make any college coach runnerup spot by beating the New Eddie Shore, general manager of the

Rumors that the teams would

ing his ninth win of the season.

Catcher Phil Masi had a perfect Tablets. No laxative, Bell-ans brings comfort in fifty or return bottle to us for double money back, 25

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Umpire Is Injured In Baseball Game

Moline, Ill., July 28-George L. Magerkuth, National League umpire, will be absent from his baseball du-\$2,000 RICHER ties for from three to four weeks as result of an accident in a game n Pittsburgh last Friday.

The fibula of Magerkurth's left Philadelphia, July 28 (AP)—Har- leg was cracked near the knee by a old (Jug) McSpaden was back at ball thrown on a close play at sec-Philadelphia's Bala Country club ond base. Yesterday he returned to today, doing business at the old his home here and had his left leg placed in a cast. Those who saw the tall, quiet golf

The \$2,000 came from his victory Monday in the Tam-O-Shanter open at Chicago. The valuable implement—he has dubbed it his 'equalizer"-helped him consider- from .260 to .320 in a season despite 13 frames, received credit for the a painful injury, the credit all goes win. to Coach Lena Blackburne.

For years-until he concocted the The lanky catcher, who hit a equalizer-Jug, like most golfers, has had trouble with his putting... But at Chicago, he beat Buck White in the playoff by ramming home a 20-foot putt on the final green. A few holes earlier he missed, by to bat all over again. inches, a 35-footer that would have

"Until this year it seemed that couldn't get around fast enough the way I swung." Wagner says of the veteran A's coach, who has had a hand in his career for the past

"Blackburne had me hold my arms higher and farther away from my body. That was all. Now I see Long years of practice, and many the ball better and can hit to left land (Maine) middleweight, who things, that he couldn't understand ceives his mail with the 811th a tournament, have taught Jug the and right. In the beginning I didn't they refused to drop he sat down I got more safe hits," Wagner ex-

Fights Last Night

tapped them in from all corners (By The Associated Press) of the green. Off the tee Jug wasn't as long as some of his opponents, ton, knocked out Jose Rozo, 132, hardly been touched and the biggest and his approaches did not always

> New York-Vinnie Vines, 15314. Pvt. Marvin Bryant, 158, Dallas, marvelous supply of trout," French

> Woonsocket, Rhode Island, out- next year they'll find the finest trout pointed Freddie Graham, 152, New fishing we've ever had in the state.

Shore, who added that six of last Joe Bennett, 153, New York (8). metropolitan areas where we stocked lighted by Babe Ruth's return to The Utica Braves beat the Wilkes- season's clubs in the American Union City, N. J.—Coastguards- heavily to help war workers. Other League are definitely ready to play man Johnny Caruso, 150, Jersey streams where fishing was near nor-Other scheduled games, Hartford in the 1943-1944 campaign. Con- City, outpointed Leon Anthony, mal could be reached by train of

RED ROSES ON TOP ONCE MORE

(By The Associated Press) The see-saw battle for leadership in the Interstate league found the Lancaster Red Roses back in sole possession of first place today.

The Roses played air-tight ball behind the eight-hit hurling of Lester McCrabb, former major leaguer. to defeat the Hagerstown Owls 5-1 last night. Lancaster bunched three hits, including a triple by George Kell, for two runs in the first, and Irvin Levy's three bagger sparked three run scoring spree in the

The Wilmington Blue Rocks fell back into second place when they Philadelphia, July 28 (AP)-Take dropped a 5-4 decision to the York it from Hal Wagner of the Athletics, White Roses after 14 innings whose batting average has leaped Norm Swope, who hurled the first

The Allentown Fleetwings stopped the Trenton Packers 4-3 in the first sizzling .451 at Duke university but game of a twin bill, then fought upfound the going harder in profes- hill to gain a 10-10 deadlock in the sional baseball, says it was Black- nightcap which was called at the burne who remodeled him-he was start of the eleventh because of the an outfielder-and taught him how weather. The loss knocked the Packers back into fifth place.

> Tonight's Games Lancaster at Trenton. Allentown at York. Wilmington at Hagerstown.

FISHING TO BE BETTER IN '44

Harrisburg, July 28 (AP)-Fish Commissioner Charles A. French Now if Blackburne can do as much predicted today that travel restric-He built himself a veritable shil- for the rest of the eighth-place tions which handicap trout fisherlelagh, molding lead and brass about Athletics, Connie Mack will be a men in the present season will make 1944 a banner year in the history of Pennsylvania angling. Explaining there has been "very

little fishing" during the trout season that ends Saturday, the com-Breoklyn-Sal Bartolo, 128, Bos- missioner added "some streams have trout are still there." "Light fishing because of the

Schenectady, New York, outpointed pleasure driving ban has left a declared in an interview. "If the New Bedford, Mass.-Al Costa, 146, boys are allowed to get to the streams

"Generally speaking, trout fishing

(Pa.) sextet is uncertain, Shore Los Angeles-Marcus Lockman, He added the fish commission said, because of the pleasure-driv- 158, Pittsburgh, knocked out Lalo plans "no severe curtailment" in Rodriguez, 160, Los Angeles (9). stocking trout or bass for next year.



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An Evening Thought

A great amount of time is consumed in talking nothing, doing nothing, and indecision as to what one should do.-Mary Baker Eddy.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest SUMMER STORM

When the old earth seems tired and And half afraid to greet the morn,

Lest dawn shall see the sun return To sear and parch and scorch and Then plant and vine and humans

Take heart discovering a cloud.

Far off within the western sky A thunderhead is drawing nigh. A great expanse of fluffy white, The promise of a storm at night, Which may a benediction bring And drink for every thirsty thing.

"A storm is coming!" is the cry Of every grateful passer-by. The weary, dusty earth again Takes heart with the approaching

The cattle seem to watch the skies With grateful and approving eyes.

The farmer, hurrying through the duct of Camp Colt.

Calls to his wife with heart elate: "All's saved, and all our fears have

A storm is surely drawing on! We have not sowed the fields in vain. The Lord is sending us the rain!"

Today's Talk in lighting whatever and all other unnecessary lighting was cut down. By George Matthew Adams

RATIONING We on this side of the Atlantic have been living a very free and sons a procession of German prishave even been grossly wasteful. 30 officers, which stretched for fully Never did we dream that some day a mile. we would actually have to count our mouthfuls! But it has about come to that—and it is a good thing that the German morale. we take it cheerfully.

Emergencies always call for sacrifices, but when our very free way of life is endangered, it is no time for complaint. By honestly cooperating in this emergency the sconer it will come to an end. But in any possible way to give encouragement or support to the so-called "black market" is to sabotage your that you have enjoyed. He who does this robs the one who does not. And sooner or later he robs himself!

It would be a good thing if we began another kind of rationing to government has put into force. I rapidly extending its membership suggest a rigid rationing of our useless desires, of our selfishness, of oblivion!

those which our boys contribute in Oxford. the front lines all over the world. Their strength and very souls are rationed without complaint. They are the expendable ones.

Our time should be rationed-so avenue. that the very most can be gained from every appointed task. The value of time soars when something home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sachs, urgent and essential, as well as un- Hanover street. usually important, is involved. Our forefathers did much on little. We need to be disciplined in spirit.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Obligations." Quinine is regarded as the ville.

principal prevention against and cure for malaria.

The Almanac

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Our Boys Have Crossed Ocean

The Gettysburg Times

ostcards by the dozen are arriving daily now telling that Adams county boys have reached the other side of the Atlantic. Those from whom such word has been received are: Sgt. John Hartman, Earl Dear-

dorff, Charles Wible, Lt. Walter Morris, Sgt. W. A. Raffensperger, 60 cents Lloyd E. Shultz, Elmer A. Snyder, \$6.00 Corp. John L. Shultz, Eugene Gentz-Three cents ler. Roy L. Andrew, Corp. James Routsong, Roy Kane, Earl Stine, Paul Musselman, Clayton E. Topper, Robert E. Eicholtz, Lt. J. Chester Bell, Dale A. Bittinger, Luther E. Moose, Luther Thomas, Lawrence Steinberger, Sgt. S. Guy Miller, Russell Shetter, Pvt. Sydney C. Donaldson, Jacob S. Miller, Christian F. Bishop, C. Clair Bucher, Ross Knipple, Sgt. Albert Ray Musselman, Earl B. Heller, George J. Epley.

> Photoplay-FRIDAY-Mary Pickford in 'Amarilly of Clothes Line Alley." Admission, 15c. Children, 10c. Plus war tax.

> Would Destroy American Spirit: Washington, July 25-The Wolff Bureau dispatch coming by way of Amsterdam, purporting to picture tremendous sacrifices among the American troops in the great offensive, and containing carefully phrased references to the Americans being pushed forward with black troops, is characterized by officials here as the same sort of an attempt to create a depression in the United States, German official and semiofficial channels have repeatedly turned upon the French and the British.

Any reference to the American troops as cannon fodder is obviously ridiculous.

Promoted to Major: The commanding officer of Camp Colt, D. D. Eisenhower, received word on Wednesday (July 24) of his promotion clean out carefully all paper lining to major.

Major Eisenhower came to Gettysburg in March as commanding officer of the camp and has made a remarkable record in establishing and training a new branch of the service. Major Eisenhower is one of the youngest men in the regular Army to have attained this rank, doubtless due to his ability shown in the con-

First Lightless Night: Wednesday night was the first of the lightless ones, according to the new fuel order, and Gettysburg business houses, hotels, and movies were quick to obno lighting whatever and all other

Enemy Prisoners Sent to Paris London, July 23-The Times correspondent with the American armies encountered in a town behind Soiswholesome life for a long time. We oners, four deep, headed by at least

> The happy smile on the men's faces confirmed the low condition of

> As they passed the townspeople ironically cried out "Nach Paris!" A smile with an assenting wave of the hand was the only reply.

Roosevelt Buried With All Honors: Amsterdam, July 22-The death of Quentin Roosevelt is confirmed by a Wolff Bureau message from the front according to a Berlin disvery right to the free way of life patch received here. The message adds that young Roosevelt was buried with military honors by the Germans.

Farm Women To Be Organized: go along with the rationing that our The Society of Farm Women is among the farm women of the state.

G. M. Rice, farm labor manager for our conceit and vanity, of our boast- Adams county, through his reprefulness and of our false pride. And sentatives has named the following I would ration these things until chairmen: Arendtsville, Mrs. A. I. they disappeared forever from our Weidner, Arendtsville; Conewago consciousness and from our charac- township, Mrs. E. J. Herr, Hanover ter. I would ration each one into R. 6; Cumberland township, Miss Eliza Wible, Gettysburg R. D.; These are times that try men's Hamiltonban township, Mrs. Edward souls, as Tom Paine once said. Strausbaugh, Orrtanna; Highland Times to ration everything out that township, Miss Blanche Culbertson, does not contribute to final and total Gettysburg R. 4; Mt. Joy township, Mrs. Irvin Black, Gettysburg R. 1; The sacrifices and privations that Mt. Pleasant township, Mrs. C. P. are being made on our home fronts Myers, Gettysburg R. 8; New Oxare small indeed in comparison to ford, Mrs. Wm. H. Emmert, New

> Personal: C. M. Duncan has returned to Brooklyn, New York, after a brief visit at his home on Lincoln

Miss Kathryn Sachs, of Philadelphia, is spending some time at the

Francis Redding has been elected teacher of Mt. Rock School, in Mt. Pleasant township.

Miss Anna Wisotzkey has returned to her home on Chambersburg street after a visit with friends in Potts-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Redding and daughter, Madeline, and Mrs. L. J. Bucher have returned from a visit of several days in Washington,

Mrs. S. A. Fuhrman and grandson, Ellworth Miller, of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weik-

Out Of The Past Upper End Shopping News:- News and advertisements from Aspers, Arendtsville, Bendersville, Biglerville, Fairfield, Gardners and Orrtanna on pages four, five and six

URGE CAUTION IN NEW RUBBER

of Agriculture Research Bureau here

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safe to use, they insist.

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Another hint: The reusable jar has an opening either 2% inches in diameter like a standard No. 70 Dear Sir: Mason jar or a diameter of 2 5/16 inches for smaller No. "63" jar.

In selecting the old jars to be reused, the home economics experts say, "group the jars three ways": 1. size of opening, 2. with shoulder (wide ledge to support shoulder rubber) or 3. without shoulder.

A fourth group might be handy for the odd-size jars which could be used for preserves and other things requiring only paraffin seal.

They advise you to keep tops to all jars for possible re-use but to or sealing compound from the old metal caps by boiling and scraping. Throw away any cracked, chipped or otherwise defective jars as well as any metal caps which have spread or been bent.

In canning, adjust each jar cap correctly and carefully. When a jar is filled, ready for processing, partly seal a three-piece cap (including screw band, glass disk, top seal ruband turning it back one-fourth inch. Partly seal a metal cap with shoulder rubber that way too. But jars cool overnight for re-use with get plenty of it. another batch.

bark of the cinchona tree.

Letters To The Editor

It is now 2130 Army time, to you a hundred and ten. We had warmer Note to Mrs. America for canning weather than last week, between to help a person get his mind off season: The red reclaimed-rubber heat waves it rained, but still with the cares of the day and also The high school youngsters who in rings for canning jars will work, all the rain it is never cool. They arouses the interest of the people previous years found time during but they won't stretch like the black claim it rained every day this sum- on the streets. ones of new rubber you've been used mer in North Carolina, and you Experts of the U. S. Department all the swamps down here.

Wilmington is an overcrowded city. warn housewives: Don't use that old We don't have much entertainment test (of stretching to twice the size) here. The theatres are over-crowded to see if the rings are good because because of the shipyard workers. We then they really won't be any good, only get a pass about every ten The best test is to can a few jars nights. But we are only ten miles Dear Sir of water to prove the wartime rings from the ocean and once a week I'm not much when it comes to our own ball field.

> we mostly work night and day. Take and express my appreciation for my word for it, we never find an sending the home town paper, "The hour to spare. Now I would like to take these

the fellows in the service, and it is worth its weight in gold. Again 1 thank you. Sincerely yours,

PFC RICHARD NAUGLE, 22nd Anti-Sub Sqdn., Bluethenthal Air Base, Wilmington, N. C.

Since I become located at a destia few months I will appreciate receiving your paper again. I had paper. I also want to wish my been getting it at the various posts friends in the service the best of luck. I had been located and want to thank you for the splendid way in which you have been getting the paper to me.

I came here to Rochester from Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, where I had been for three weeks undergoing advanced military training. Prior to that time I had been lo-I was a member of the ground crew engaged in the maintenance reported. of the B-17 F or the Flying Fortress.

I'm here in Rochester, New York as an aviation student to receive further training along the line of aeronautics and to prepare me for air crew training. The course is a ber) by screwing the band on tight five-month course and covers most of the academic subjects.

My living quarters here are in one of Rochester's finest hotels. if it's a two-piece cap (metal cap being quite a change from what I and metal disk), put it on tight be- was up against before. My meals fore processing and don't try to are also eaten here in the hotel and signs were dark, store windows had tighten further. Cool jars upright. prepared by hotel personnel. The Screw bands can be removed after food is good and they see that you

This may all sound pretty good but there is also a very rigorous Quinine is extracted from the training program. We get drill, calisthentics and cross country runs

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almost every day and they are really given so that one can derive the most benefit from them.

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Thanking you again and looking can easily understand why they have forward toward receiving your

> Yours truly. A-S Glen A. Heller, 51st C.T.D. (AC), Rochester, 4 New York.

we get to go swimming. We have writing letters or I would have written sooner, but as it is I want to On evenings off we play ball, but take this opportunity to thank you Gettysburg Times," which you are sending to me and the other boys few lines to thank everybody for the and girls from Adams county who Times. It is being appreciated by all are in the service of our country. I'm sure all the others feel as I do. It sure is good to be able to look through the paper and see what is going on in the home town and also to find out through it just where my friends are stationed.

I have been transferred from California to Camp Bowie, Texas. It gets terribly hot down here. We are going through a toughening course so that when we go across we can nation at which I expect to be for make it tough on the Japs and Nazis. Thank you again for sending the

> Sincerely, CPL. HOWARD GALLOWAY.

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Philadelphia, July 28 (AP)-Warned by a physician that he cated with a heavy bombardment might lose the sight of his remaining squadron at the Army Air Base in eye, Theodore G. Wohleben, 50-Rapid City, South Dakota. There year-old musician, killed himself with a pistol late yesterday, police

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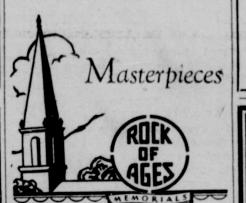
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follows those findings in working prepared with veil and smoke.

A tall, well-built man with a snow-white mustache, he has had then she would become my wife?" only one serious illness in his life.

wide by as many feet he was unable to walk steadily.

Hopelessly Paralyzed

"I'd head north and find I was is bees that he has had any trouble chuckles, thinking back over the finally I lost all power of speech as busy I did not have time to go to for the duration of the war despite

to die," Mrs. Weidner, who was the years later," Mr. Weidner declares. former Miss Belle Griest of Guernporter who was interviewing Mr. and Mrs. Weidner in the living room of their home in Arendtsville. The couple had been married less than a year when Mr. Weidner be- When he was making shoes in Elmer Schriver, Gettysburg, and came ill. Mrs. Weidner is his sec-

e stings was gone and he was as paralysis leaving first his power of It was the only way in which he tlestown and York Springs are planctive as ever, still working with the speech, then his left leg and so on, could get the exercise he needed ning to attend the affair. What they went; with the last member affected shoe shop. being the first to return to normal,' Mrs. Weidner pointed out. Mr. ould have protected me from the Weidner nodded confirmation.

ther if the bees have been able to turned to his normal health, but and kept "25 to 30" colonies of bees since that time he could not have as well as doing general farming. on a been better. Last year he was ill, For many years he attended the well. but all of his illness has been minor. market at Gettysburg and other irrigation channels through the gar-Life has been remarkable, Mr. centers. at one time he was one of the three went out of the chicken business will run to all sections. largest orchardists in the county- which he had found very successful As to the future he has few plans

> Griest nursery in Quaker Valley station at Hunters Run in the mornapprentice. Getting up at 1 a. m. to buy an automobile and learn to one morning he set out afoot for drive. He learned so well that for Arendtsville. Awakening Mr. Wolf he 17 years he went to Florida each secured the job of apprentice and winter for six months. He drove on then walked the seven miles back 16 of the trips, but not on the last to Quaker Valley to begin work at trip made four years ago, "Although the nursery. "We began work a I could have if I had wanted to," little before sunrise in those days he says and quit after dark. I did a good day's work that day too," Mr. Weid-

Was Shoemaker

Bender Weidner, he comes from the of Biglerville family after which Bendersville was Guernsey and he left there to learn In the early days Biglerville was

For

SHERIFF ADAMS COUNTY



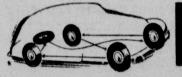
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the food is scarce they can be very, making hundreds of shoes for resi-WORKS GARDEN: very mean, Mr. Weidner claims. He follows those findings in working those for whom he made shoes was

found it too confining. He became

only one thing for him, a trip to counties and possibly Lancaster and He found no immediate ill effects Lancaster county. Just before the Perry counties, will go back to school centration is close to the skin, a und in his garden, a truck patch from the fall, but later discovered battle his uncle Isaac Bender and at Biglerville high school August 9 fact which puts a premium on close and crossed the Susquehanna near est methods in agricultural engi- centration of C is around the pit. York into Lancaster county, so that neering. the horses. After the battle they neering specialist from State col-

Home For Harvest

'We arrived home just as it was

first wife, the former Miss Sue Bit- among the joined the Arendtsville Lutheran Smith, church while an apprentice and al- Biglerville; John L. Kratzert, New Guernsey he usually walked to County vocational advisor Richard church in Arendtsville, "even though C. Lighter, Gettysburg, who also Gradually he improved, with the I had a horse in the stable," he says, teaches part time at Fairfield, Lit-'He came back just the way he after a week of confinement to a learn there will be made part of the

In 1884 he moved to Arendtsville ing winter. and built, in 1885, the brick house in which he now lives. He continu- garden use by pulling towards the Three years elapsed until he re- ed to do truck and other gardening, worker.

After coming to Arendtsville he one end of the garden and the water with six acres of trees. "Now the at Guernsey. Killing and cleaning but "It would be nice to be a huncounty has thousands and thousands about 150 chickens in an evening he dred." As a boy he worked at the Jesse by wagon to the nearest railroad

Biglerville Boom

While the greatest development in the county in his estimation has been fruit growing, others include good A son of the late Jacob and Lea roads and electricity, and the growth

His family moved to Arendtsville's dominance, he said. the shoe trade. After his apprentice- | "just a little community" while Arendtsville was much more pros-

One thing that the present day has over the old times is the roads and pavements. "When I used to walk to Arendtsville to church in the spring the roads would be almost knee deep in mud. I usually came over the hills to avoid walk-

ing on the main road.

Hopes To Reach 100 But some old-fashioned ideas have new-fashioned applications, he points out. A number of years ago he saw "a fellow in Maryland" drawing a handmade wooden plow. Mr. Weidner made one and is still using it in his garden. About four feet in length, the plow is made with two long handles attached together and with a box at the back in which to put stones or bricks for weight Two metal blades are attached to the rear. The plow is operated for

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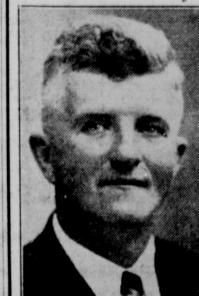
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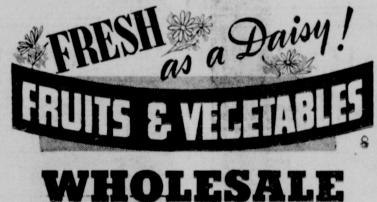
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At the same time the canners will ing golden bulbs. be keeping their fingers crossed with The cause of the trouble, which more in diameter by the following tance around the infected area. fruit will not go astray and let known as cedar apple rust.

large and workers so few that many to be repeated. truckers would drive several trucks In previous years the spore had also start activity in the cedar galls. ing and have to wait until early the fested. following morning before he could

whether their attempts were the largest in a number of years.

ruined some of the crop-but it is and early May.

agree. And to that end they are hoping for rain during the next few days to produce bigger and juicier tomatoes so that the number handled can be cut down somewhat.

Abbottstown

at Ocean City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swope and said.

Lieut. Comm. Morrell Miller, who

has been taking a special course at and control measures were taken a Baltimore, arrived in Abbottstown number of years ago to destroy cedar Saturday evening. Mrs. Miller and trees near orchards by NYA funds two daughters spent the past week However, the campaign was stopped at the home of her father-in-law, Dr. T. C. Miller. Commander Miller and family left Sunday for Okla-

15 Ring Victory

Rodriguez's string of 15 consecutive ring victories was stopped cold last becomes darker and almost black night by Marcus Lockman, Pitts- with a larger orange-yellow surburgh negro soldier, who knocked out the Los Angeles coast guardsman in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round scrap.

each round with hit-and-run tac-bodies are found. tics, finally pasted Rodriguez with a hard right to the stomach, then calmly stepped aside and let his opponent topple to the canvas for the count. Lockman weighed 158, Rodriguez 160.

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Adams County Orchardists young leaves and fruit of the apple. The rust infection on a number PLENTIFUL -- Find Cedar Apple Rust An surface to a fraction of its normal area, it was stated. The reduction in the normal leaf tissue hinders NEED WORKERS Injurious Disease To Fruit crop and growth of tree, Mr. Hart-

Upper county orchardists, while parent on the cedar until the middle Adams county's tomato canneries they agree a Christmas tree is a of the following summer, when small undersized fruit which must be sold will begin operation between August thing of beauty and a joy for at least shiny brown gall-like growths usual- at a considerable loss," Mr. Hartman garden, you will want to put up 1 and 5 with a "dull outlook in re- two weeks, are unanimous in the gards to needed workers and a opinion that they don't like their bright outlook in regards to toma- apple trees to resemble traditional branches. At first these galls are toes," as one canner expressed it. Yuletide trees covered with gleam- not much larger than a pinhead, loss since the fruit usually remains

the hope that their hard work dur- will cost the county hundreds of spring. As the galls develop they ing the past winter in devising new dollars this year, is gymnosporangium take on a purplish brown cast and methods of handling the perishable juniperi-virginianae, more commonly while they are dormant they show

in succession wait from 12 to 24 nate host disease, spending one raised by the time they reach their hours before the tomatoes can be summer on the apple tree and a full size. year-and-a-half on the cedar before Last year the tomato crop was so the life cycle is complete and ready ture and moisture that cause plants

to canneries and let one man wait been a bother in that it attacked with the trucks in order to move the leaves of the trees, growers re- galls there are produced finger-like them up in line as they were un- port, while this summer the attack projections called spore-horns. The loaded. Often the man with the has been mostly on the apple and a spore-horns may reach an inch in

Large Local Spread

County farm agent M. T. Hartman pointed out today that while a few Most of the canners hope they apples usually were infected each have that problem solved, but await | year by the fungus, this year the the test next month to determine spread to the apples has been the

The spore infection from the cedar All prospects are bright for a to the apple takes place in the spring bumper tomato crop this season. months. Under conditions as they Many more acres have been put out exist in Adams county and southin tomatoes and the weather so far eastern Pennsylvania, where the has been fine for most of the crop. disease is most frequently found, Infestation of green worm has infection takes place during April

not believed the inroads of the pest | The disease, once it is on the leaf or apple makes a brownish-The principal problem this year black fungus mark surrounded by will be securing workers, the canners an orange-yellow mark. The yelof some trees in the Arendtsville-Bendersville section and has turned many apples a complete vellow. The apples remain green under the mark-

Carry Several Miles

Agent Hartman said, "and may under favorable conditions, be car-Abbottstown - Miss Josephine ried for several miles from the cedar Hafer, a student nurse at the Poly- to the apple, where they are declinic hospital, Harrisburg, spent the posited on the young leaves and week-end with her mother, Mrs. fruit." A wet spring is most favorable for the development of the fun-Miss Polly Alwine is vacationing gus and the wet weather this spring allowed the infestation to be much Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Swope and greater than normal, Mr. Hartman

son, Earl, are spending a week at Wherever cedar trees exist near infection developing, it was stated before it could be completely successful, it was pointed out. Even small cedar trees a few inches high can be hosts to the fungus.

Fungus Develops

Symptoms of the disease were described as showing about four weeks Streak Is Ended after infection of the young apple trees when a dark brown area ap-Los Angeles, July 28 (AP)—Lalo Later in the summer the fungus rounding area. The margin of this yellow area sometimes develops an orange-red color, and on the under Lockman, who clowned through appears, raised cup-shaped fruiting side of the leaf where the rust spot

Cedar Symptoms

These fruiting bodies, when mature, split open and tend to curl outward, thus releasing a new crop of spores. On the fruit rust spots usually appear around the calyx, although the infection sometimes is found on other parts of the apple When the spots are mature they show the same kind of fruiting bodies that appear on the underside of the infected leaf. The centers of these spots show the same rustybrown cup-like structures which split open as they do on the leaf. This state is usually reached during August and early September on both leaf and fruit and produces the spores which are carried by the wind to the cedar, where infection again takes place.

The symptoms do not become ap-

CARL W. KANE

of trees has reduced the useful leaf surface to a fraction of its normal the development both of the fruit

"Trees with badly infected foliage seldom produce anything but small infected fruit is frequently a total winter. but may develop to two inches or green and unripened for some dis-

The trees most susceptible to the fungus in the order of their foliage numerous small depressions with the county growers for the second year The fungus disease is an alter- center of the depression slightly susceptibility are York, Smokehouse, Rome Beauty, Summer Rambo, mon vegetable which the U. S. Bu- placing on the filled jars as they Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Wealthy, reau of Home Economics says can Staymen and Red Delicious. However fruit infection is more severe a steam pressure cooker. When you Wealthy and Jonathan, while Stay- pressure there is danger of spoilage men, Yorks and others showed only and the possibility of the deadly a small amount of infection on food poisoning called botulism. fruit, it was stated.

While some growers said this week trucks would arrive early one morn- number of orchards are badly in- length and usually emerge after a they had some beneficial results from vegetable canning spree, shop day of rain followed by a short spraying to combat the disease, the around the neighborhood for presbest results are said to be obtained sure cookers. Several neighbors period of warm, balmy spring weather. When moist, the spore- by eradication of the cedar.

horns appear as bright orange- K. W. Lauer, state plant pathologelatinous-like masses, gist, who has investigated trees in sure canners will gladly share them. changing to a dark brown color after this area in a study of cedar rust they become dry. These are the points out that, "From our observafruiting bodies on the fungus and tions we believe that, under favor- pick up all the latest information. produce the spores that infest the able conditions spore infection from

GOOD CANNING

the supply daily.

Tomatoes also are the only com-Smokehouse. Rome Beauty, put up vegetables without a steam

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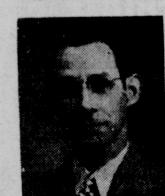
If you are planning an extensive can club together and do their canning and surely those owning pres-Various food agencies are holding canning clinics, so attend these and

It's important to have the proper equipment and canning instructions handy before you go to work. Best way to CAN TOMATOES is in a boiling water bath. For this you can use a large container with a tightly fitting lid. A wash boiler, metal pail or large kettle will do. Select a wooden or metal rack to fit into the bottom of the container to hold the jars. A wire cake cooler or home-made rack is satisfactory. The rack keeps the jars off the bottom of the container and allows the

Check over your jars and tops, making sure that they are perfect.

the cedar may carry for a distance of approximately three miles to the apple. On the other hand, growers have secured satisfactory control by removing the cedar trees around an orchard for a distance of a mile or less depending upon topography and prevailing winds. Under our eradication program even the smallest seedling, which may only be a few inches high, must be cut or removed. We have the record of an orchardist who was experiencing serious losses and believed the infection came from cedar trees lohis orchard. Upon investigation it was found that the infection was coming from a small cedar tree less than 18 inches high along a fence row in the corner of his orchard. The tree was literally covered with cedar galls.'

For Commissioner OF ADAMS COUNTY



Due to gas rationing I will not be able to call upon each individual voter personally; but I trust you will give my candidacy the same favorable consideration had I called upon

FOR THIS YEAR funnel, measuring spoon, three large pans, wire basket or colander and a lid does not readily stay in place, pair of tongs to remove the jars weight it down with several heavy cause Buck Brown is a war worker,

Good Instructions

Tomatoes are the best bet in the 5 minutes to sterilize. Keep over means that two thousand feet eleva- fail you can expect a jail term." vegetable line because they are low heat until needed for filling. plentiful, easy to can and full of Then "fish" out the jars as needed. vitamin C. This vitamin cannot be If you are sealing the jars with stored in the body so one has to get metal discs with rubber compound on them do not boil these but dip quickly in boiling water just before are ready to be processed.

Select firm ripe tomatoes, wash in cold water. Handle carefully and place several in a wire basket or colander, dip into a pan of gently boiling water for one minute. Plunge into a pan of cold water, then quickly peel off skins and discard blos-

Cut the tomatoes into quarters or leave whole and boil them a minute. This reduces bulk. Pack them, boiling, into hot jars, add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart jar. Fill the jars to within one-half inch of the top, slip a silver knife down around the edge of the jar to let out any air

before it goes into the hot water instructions which come with the ing.) bath and others are partially sealed lids. Carefully transfer the filled | Carefully lift out the jars with beforehand and then completed jars to the container, half filled tongs, and let cool, out of a draft when the processing is completed. with boiling water. Fill up im- on a cloth. Store in dark, cool, So make sure that you know what mediately with more boiling water, dry place. type you have. You will need a covering jars by 2 inches. Adjust funnel, measuring spoon, three large the cover of the containers. If the

Some tops seal the food completely bubbles. Seal the jar according to tion requires 12 minutes of process-

MUST GO TO CHURCH

Columbia, Pa., July 28 (AP)-Behe didn't go to jail, but Peace Justice When vigorously boiling, start M. L. Schaibley warned him, when Wash all equipment in hot water. counting the time. Process (boil) Brown was arraigned on a disorderly ly appear on the small outer pointed out. "Even when the fruit some of the summer's good vege- Place a cloth in bottom of a kettle 10 minutes. (Increase the process- conduct charge: "You're to attend infection is not so extensive, the tables and fruits for enjoyment next and add jars, rubbers and lids, ing time one minute more for each the church of your faith without Bring slowly to boil and boil gently thousand feet above sea level. This fail for the next six months. If you

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to start growth in the spring will

From the small depressions on these

WE are helping America's defense program in every way we can-by lending whenever possible, by Ration Bank, and by selling U. S. Defense Bonds to finance defense production.

We seek more ways to serve. If you know of any, or if we can be of direct service to you, please let us know.

OF ARENDTS VILLE

"A Friendly Bank in Adams County"

MIX and GRIND Your Own Feeds!

The Farmers Weapon, His Own Stock, Thereby Plays His Part in Defense

> Use Our Modern **Facilities**

For Mixing and Grinding All Kinds of Feeds

Arendtsville Roller Mills



J. Arthur Boyd

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, SEPT. 14

HERE ARE MY HANDS!"

"The best thing that ever happened and packing the 1943 crops right here to me was to be born on American soil. To help now is small return for my freedom.

"Here, then, are my hands, my strength and my heart!"

With your hands you can repay, in some measure, for the freedom you have always enjoyed . . . and help to preserve that freedom forever! You can, if you have the heart and the will, help destroy the brutality that is now loose in this world. There is no

in Adams County.

Remember this: food is a powerful weapon and canned foods are the "fighting foods," the foods that go to war. Food will win the war. It will write the peace.

You can do your share now by guaranteeing to your government that you will not fold your hands again until the last crops are picked and canned-and on its way to our fighting men! You will be paid, for more effective way than by picking your work of course.

"We can no more win this war without an ample supply of food than we can win it without an ample supply of guns, ships and planes."

PAUL V. McNUTT,

Chairman War Manpower Commission

Enroll Now at:

United States Employment Service

100 York Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

or at any one of the following Canneries for this War Work

Burgoon and Yingling, Gettysburg, Phone 537-W; Littlestown Canning Co., Littlestown, Phone 65-J; The C. H. Musselman Co., Biglerville, Phone 12; New Oxford Canning Co., Phone 115-R-2: Orrtanna Canning Co., Orrtanna, Phone Fairfield Exchange 31-R-3; Saulsbury Canning Co., Littlestown, R. D. 2, Phone 936-R-22; B. F. Shriver Co., Littlestown, Phone 11-J; D. E. Winebrenner Co., Hanover, Phone 6121; Adams Apple Products Corp., Aspers, Phone Biglerville 118.





Food Transportation

WE ARE MAKING EVERY POSSIBLE EFFORT TO KEEP OUR FLEET OF TRUCKS IN OPER-ATION FOR THE ADAMS COUNTY GROWERS IN TRANSPORTING "FOODS FOR FREEDOM." WE ARE PROUD TO AVAIL OURSELVES FOR THIS IMPORTANT JOB TOWARD THE WAR EFFORT BY HELPING TO KEEP FOODS "ROLL-ING" FOR THE ARMED FORCES AND CIVILIAN POPULATION.

H. EARL PITZER ASPERS, PA.

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY

Announces His Candidacy for

County Commissioner

Democrat

Your vots and influence at the Primary will be greatly

Lighted Again

Want Boardwalk

Atlantic City, N. J., July 28 (AP)

Declaring the need for a coastal

dim-out had passed, Frank P. Gra-

vatt, president of the Atlantic City

Amusement Men's Association, said

Monday the resort city's amuse-

ment operators and boardwalk mer-

chants had asked the army to per-

"We on the boardwalk cooperated

fully with the government when

darkening was necessary to save

lives at sea," Gravatt asserted, "but

now that the danger is past, we

wish the government would co-

relaxation of the regulations would

ATLAS BATTERIES

Cleaning Fluid - Oil Change, Veri-

fied Lubrication - Care Saves Wear

Hartzell Esso Station

LINCOLNWAY EAST

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ALL OCCASIONS

CREMER'S

HANOVER, PA.

Storage of

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Any Length of Time

CHAS. S. MUMPER

139 N. Washington St.

FOOT SPECIALIST

Dr. Frank T. Watson

167 E. Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa. Office hours 1:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. daily except Monday

Infants' and Children's

Apparel for Summer

TOT SHOPPE

Gettysburg, Pa.

improve business conditions.

He added business men felt a

operate with us."

mit lighting of the boardwalk.

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The rate for all Classified advertisements is 15 words one insertion, 80 cents, and TWO CENTS EACH WORD thereafter. Advertisements of political nature, 12 words for 60 cents or 5 cents each word thereafter. All Classified advertisements should be in by 11 A. M. to insure pub-

PHONES 646-641-642

FOR SALE GENERAL

URNITURE AND STOVE BARgains. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations, heaters, and oil WANTED: GOOD PORTABLE stoves. Dining room suites, \$25.00. Living room suites, \$15.00; beds, \$2.00; rugs, \$2.00; kitchen cabinets, WANTED: USED CARS, WILL house. Price \$5,500. \$10; buffets, \$5.00, and many other bargains. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 W. Clarke, rear York Supply Co., York, Pa.

Aire Ice Refrigerators, seventyfive pound capacity, price \$47.75 each. Telephone 175, Gettysburg Ice and Storage Co.

OR SALE: GOOD DINNER BELL Sterner's, McKnightstown.

OR SALE: HEAVY BLACK MARE. nine years old, nicely built, leader, gentle. Morris Paxton, Goodyear. OR SALE: HUBBARD NEW Hampshire Red pullets, \$1.75 each. Phone Biglerville 58-R-5.

OR SALE: LEGHORN HENS John Stull, near Knoxlyn Mills. OR SALE: GOLDEN JUBILEE peaches at our fruit stand, 1 mile west of Biglerville, Route 234, Phone Biglerville 3-R-6. M. T. Walter.

SALE: ONE HUNDRED White Leghorn pullets, 12 weeks old. Phone Biglerville 126-R-2. OR SALE: THREE RABBIT PUPS three months old, five mixed pups seven weeks old. Howard Storm, RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, Price \$12,000.

near Two Taverns. OR SALE: STEEL CARD TABLE and chairs, black leather uphol- WALL PAPER AND PAPER HANGstering. Address letter "823," care

Times office. OR SALE: EIGHT WHITE LEGhorn pullets four months old, \$1.25 each. Phone 110-X.

FOR SALE: TWO GOOD, USED coal ranges. Ditzler's Appliance Store, Baltimore street, Gettys-

FOR SALE: GOOD BABY CAR-Apply 420 West Middle

burg.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Peoples Cash Store.

OR SALE: 1936 STUDEBAKER, five very good tires and radio. James Dull. 57 Stevens street.

MALE HELP WANTED

HOTEL GETTYSBURG HAS OPENING FOR RELIABLE MAN Draft-exempt, for full time or

part time work as second Bartender APPLY IN PERSON

VANTED: TWO TRUCK DRIVERS ANTED: TWO TRUCK DRIVERS at once, must be over 18, call at Gettysburg Ice and Storage Co. office.

State of Pennsylvania.
IN RE: Estate of E. Kate Hoffman, late of the borough of Arendtsville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE

live in, two rooms and bath furnished; references required. \$15.00 a week. Write Letter "821," Times

VANTED: WAITRESS. APPLY Plaza Restaurant.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: SMALL FARM, HOUSE tain farm preferred. Address equipped. Price, \$24,000.

ville 41-R-22 or 142-R-21.

typewriter. Write Box

J. W. Stambaugh, 901 West Princess street, York, Pa.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

STRAYED OR STOLEN: LEMON McKnightstown.

LOST

U.S. Route 15, between Frederick, Md. and Harrisburg. Finder notify Roger A. Etzler, phone Frederick 1639. Reward.

Please return to Times office.

opposite Post Office.

ing. Harry Gilbert. WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF

men's shorts and shirts. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

LEGAL NOTICES

sold by the Sheriff of Adams County, Pennsylvania, under writ of levari facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, to No. 7 January Term, 1943, will sit for the purpose of fulfilling the duties of his appointment at his office at #205 in The First National Bank Building in Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, August 12, 1943, at 2:30 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place you may appear and be heard if you desire to do so. FRANKLIN R. BIGHAM, Auditor

In the Orphans Court of Adams County,

WANTED: NIGHT PORTER.
Hotel Gettysburg.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP WANTED: FOR general housework and cooking; live in, two rooms and bath furgeting for the same without delay, to delay, to

Arendtsville, Pa.

Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

10 pounds, \$13.70—13.95; 140-150 pounds, \$13.90—14.15; 150-160 pounds, \$14.10—4.25; 160-180 pounds, \$14.30—14.55; 180-20 pounds, \$14.55—14.80; 220-240 pounds, \$14.35—4.60; 260-300 pounds, \$14.15—14.40; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside vices in each weight group; good sows, processing and pounds, \$14.15—14.40; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside vices in each weight group; good sows, processing and pounds, \$14.15—14.40; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside vices in each weight group; good sows, processing and pounds, \$14.15—14.40; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside vices in each weight group; good sows, processing and pounds, \$14.10—14.10 ces in each weight group; good sows, Douglas .20-13.70.

\$13.20—13.70.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts. 350; fairly active;

spring lambs 50c. lower; slaughter ewes,

good and choice 70-100-pound spring lambs.

\$14—15; buck lambs out at \$1 per hundred

less; common and medium, \$10.50—13;

culls down to \$8.50; choice slaughter ewes,

\$8; medium and good, \$6.50—7.50; cull and

common, \$3—6.

HELP WANTED

woman. Hotel Gettysburg.

letter "820," care Times office.

WANTED: TWO-HORSEPOWER motor, single phase. Gallinger room frame house, bank barn 45 x 70. Crasts, Guernsey. Phone Bigler- Price \$4,500. Will sell stock and

"822," Times office.

and white Pointer dog. Finder please notify Robert Thompson,

LOST: TRUCK TIRE 900 X 20, ON

bracelet bearing owner's name.

SATISFY THE CHILDREN WITH dolls and stuffed animals from Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA Levari Facias No. 7 January Term, 1943. Notice of hearing before Auditor. The County of Adams

FOR SALE: 1938 FORD DELUXE
1/2-ton panel delivery truck, extra
good condition, will sacrifice.

Papeles Cash Store

E. K. Wolf Estate
TO THE CREDITORS, DEBTORS AND
ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED
IN THE PROCEEDS OF SHERIFF'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE: SALE OF REAL ESTATE:

Take notice that the undersigned Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, to make distribution of the proceeds of the Sheriff's Sale of real estate amounting to \$260.00, sold by the Sheriff of Adams County, Pennsylvania, under writ of levari facias issued

veniences, large two-story garage, 12-Room Double House, frame, 3-

Price \$4.500.

8-Room Brick House, conveniences, York street, \$5,250.

His Attorney, Gettysburg, Pa

prices at the Gettysburg ware-prices at the Gettysburg ware-

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Mkt. firm. Pa. and Md., bu. bas. U. S. 1s. Williams Reds, 2½-in. min., \$3-3.50, few higher. Duchess, 2½-in. min., \$3-3.50, few higher. Duchess, 2½-in. min., \$3-3.50. Various varieties, unclass., \$2-2.50. PEACHES—Mkt. dull. Truck, Pa., Md., bu. bas., Carmans, U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$3.50-4; ½-bu. bas., ungrd., poor color, \$1.25-1.50; bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Elbertas, U., S. 1s, 2¼-in. min., \$6.50-7; 2-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$5-5.50, few higher; bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Elbertas, U., S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Elbertas, U., S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Elbertas, U., S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Elbertas, U., S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Elbertas, U., S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Elbertas, U., S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Elbertas, U., S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubil

culls down to \$9.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active barrow gilts and sows 5c. higher; practical top. \$14.80; 120-130 pounds, \$13.50—13.75; 130-140 pounds, \$13.70—13.95; 140-150 pounds, \$13.70—13.95; 140-150 pounds, \$13.70—13.95; 140-150 pounds, \$13.70—13.95; 140-150 pounds, \$14.80; 120-140 pounds, \$14.80; 120-1

WANTED: COOK, MAN OR

must be very good. Give acreage, price, etc. in first letter. Moun- sets of buildings, conveniences and

pay cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales.

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OR SALE: A SUPPLY OF VITAL- FOR SALE: ONE OF THE BEST

U.S.N. IDENTIFICATION LOST:

MISCELLANEOUS

models. Baker's Battery Service,

\$2,750.

JAMES O. HOFFMAN,

John P. Butt, Esq.,

Philadelphia - Butter - Eggs EGGS (wholesale prices)—Market con-tinued very firm with supplies far short of buyers' requirements. Difficulty expentinued very firm with supplies far short of buyers' requirements. Difficulty expenienced by dealers in obtaining Western supplies is increasing as asking prices by shippers in many instances are out of line. Increased volume of eggs are being sold on retail and bobbing basis. Wholesale prices on sellers' grades as follows: Special whites and browns, 46-52 pounds, 47-50c.; mediums, 40-43 pounds, 42½-44c.; extras, 44-45 pounds, 43½-44c.; mixed colored standards, 42½c. Receipts, 5,493 cases; by truck, 680. BUTTER—Market with set-aside for government obligations taking the bulk of

CALVES — Receipts, 50; commonly ceady; vealers scarce; good and choice, 16—17; common and medium, \$12—15.50; is shown by the following prices of 2900 155 7200 601/8

2700

11500

4700

7100 773/4 781/2 1500 621/8 613/4 800 150 149 361/2 3634 10900 10500 51% 51% 6800 28 1/8 27 1/8

181/8

57

17%

571/8

161/8 161/8

REAL ESTATE

P. W. STALLSMITH

Real Estate Broker, Gettysburg

FRUIT, DAIRY & STOCK FARMS 215-Acre Fruit farm, two large

100-Acre Farm improved with 7-

good timber. Price \$6,500.

148-Acre Dairy Farm, improved

110-Acre Dairy Farm, near East

room brick house, bank barn, stone, 50 x 70, water and electricity. Price

115-Acre Farm, improved with ten-

acres of land, beautiful landscaping, everything modern. Price \$14,000.

8-Room Brick Bungalow-type

House, all conveniences, modern highway, two-car garage, one acre of land. Price \$6,000. 13-Acre Farm, seven-room frame

house, ground barn, garage and n chicken house, no conveniences,

room frame house, hog pen and chicken house, land barn, electricity and natural gas, all conveniences. Price \$4,250.

11-Acres near town, improved with

two bungalow-type cottages, road

stand, good cabins, shade, electricity.

HOMES IN GETTYSBURG

6-Room Bungalow-type House, all unto conveniences, two-car garage, Springs avenue. Price \$6,800.

7-Room Frame House, all con-reniences, garage, South street. Or to her Attorney, J. F. Yake, Jr., Esq., Gettysburg, Penna. 7-Room Frame House, all conveniences, garage, Water street.

veniences, garage, South street.

6-Room Frame House, con-

car garage, conveniences, Stratton street. Price \$4,000.

P. W. STALLSMITH. Real Estate Broker, Gettysburg AUSHERMAN BROTHERS, REALtors, E. W. M. Hartman, representative, 149 East Middle street, Gettysburg, at office 7:00 to 9:00 p. m., other times by appointment.

FOR SALE: PROPERTY, 213 W.

Middle street. Reasonable. Must sell to settle estate. Inquire Harvey Trostle, 154 York street. FOR SALE: 8-ACRE WOODLOT, above Zora, in Liberty township; will sell cheap; all kinds of wood;

also saw rig. B. W. Spence, Cumberland township. Phone 958-R-15. FOR SALE: 105-ACRE FARM, ON Route 15, between Heidlersburg and York Springs. J. W. Heagy, Aspers.

New York, July 28 (AP)—Eggs
2-in. min., \$6-6.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden
Jubilees, N. S. 1s. 2-in. min., \$5-5.50, few
higher; ungrd, \$4-4.50. N. C., bu. bas.,
Elbertas, U. S. 1s. 2-in. min., wasty,
best, \$4.50-5, few higher; poorer, low
as \$2.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock

Prices include commission.
Receipts very light. Market firm.
BROILERS AND FRYERS—30—32c.
FOWL-27—23½c.
CATTLE—Receipts, 200; moderately acive, steady; slow early action on few load
teers; cows scarce; scatter lot canner,
\$6.50-8; cutter and common, \$8.25-10;
medium, \$10.25-12.50; medium and good
heavy sausage bulls quotable; slow action
on few loads stockers and feeders.

CALVES — Receipts, 50; commonly
steady; vealers scarce; good and choice,
\$16-17; common and medium, \$12-15.50;
calls down to \$9.

New York Eggs

Today's trend of the Stock Market
is shown by the following are first
receivers selling prices: (Paying
prices: (Payi

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY In re estate of Arthur Mickley, late of Orrtanna, Adams County, Pennsylvania,

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK, Executor of the last will and testament of Arthur Mickley, deceased:

Gettysburg, Pa.

Swope, Brown and Swope,
Attorneys for estate,

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA Levari Facias No. 3 January Term, 1943. Notice of hearing before Auditor. The County of Adams

Take notice that the undersigned Auditor pointed by the Court of Common Pleas Adams County, Pennsylvania, to make room frame house, bank barn 45 x 70. Price \$4,500. Will sell stock and equipment.

of Adams County, Pennsylvania, to make distribution of the proceeds of the Sheriff's Sale of real estate amounting to \$890.00, sold by the Sheriff of Adams County, Pennsylvania, under writ of levari facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, to No. 3 January Term, 1943, will sit for the purpose of fulfilling the duties of his appointment at his office at #205 in The First National Bank Building in Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday. August 12, 1943, at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., at which time and place you may appear and be heard if you desire to do so. FRANKLIN R. BIGHAM.

Petrillo said yesterday that the union had authorized expenditure of \$250,000—and double that "if it is found necessary"—to send big city orchestras to small towns to present free concerts.

The plan, he said, was first suggested to him at a White House meeting last Dec. 29 by President Roosevelt who, Petrillo added "was papear and be heard if you desire to do so. FRANKLIN R. BIGHAM. FRANKLIN R. BIGHAM,

Berlin, seven-room frame house, bank barn, 45 x 60. Price \$7,000.

115-Acre Farm, improved with tendale of real estate amounting to \$245.00, old by the Sheriff of Adams County, Penn-

York Copper Company
TO THE CREDITORS, DEBTORS AND
ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED
IN THE PROCEEDS OF SHERIFF'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE: distribution of the proceeds of the Sheriff's Sale of real estate amounting to \$140.00, sold by the Sheriff of Adams County, Pennsylvania, to No. 7 January Term, 1943, will sit for the purpose of fulfilling the duties of his appointmentable of the State out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, to No. 7 January Term, 1943, will sit for the purpose of fulfilling the duties of his appointmentable of the State Bureau of Employment and Unemployment Compensation in a steady stream today as the agency laid groundwork plans for the new expose of fulfilling the duties of his appointmentable of the Club Opalo—"

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FRANKLIN R. BIGHAM,

Auditor

distribution of the proceeds of the Sheriff's Sale of real estate amounting to \$140.00, \$ house, two-car garage, summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, sy

NOTICE

make known the same and all persons in-make known the same and all persons in-ated by the bureau from microfilm

known as Portsmouth.

BLONDIE

GIVE CONCERTS IN SMALL TOWNS

New York, July 28 (AP)-A plan to present small town concerts by the country's leading symphony vaile. S. L. Bishop

TO THE CREDITORS, DEBTORS AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE PROCEEDS OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE:

American Federation of Musicians

Petrillo said yesterday that the

cities would participate in the pro- | Senor?"

New York, Rochester, Cincinnati, something. Anything. But opals." Cleveland, Philadelphia, Boston,

ployes were analyzed by the State their own way.

be based on the stability of work think,' she said. "It can't be postheir establishments provided dur- sible that this Johnson could have Formerly payments were fixed at

uired to make payment without delay files to establish individual rates for helicine E. WILLET. hearly 150,000 employers. The new nearly 150,000 employers. The new might have thrown out Chevaile's my cigars while I find out about Administratrix of the estate of Lloyd T. Willet, deceased.

Whose address is:
Gettysburg, Penns.

After benefits paid employes of each company are determined. After benefits paid employes of each company are determined, new ter see if Chevaile and the Opalo rates will be computed by use of an taken together, mean anything to

experience rating have been esti- money prior to returning to Micho-

ORCHESTRAS TO MURDER IN TIN By CARL A. PETERSON

Chapter 18 Hombre Chevaile. Chevaile?"

"Chevaile," Hernando repeated, watch. I reported on Chevaile. "Senor Johnson talk of Senor Che-

My heart was thumping. They sionary to Korea. This is the case James C. Petrillo, president of the had taken up the bait sooner than of the two fathers, Chevaile's and American Federation of Musicians I had thought. "What did Johnson Lila Taggard's. And of the two de-

He scratched at his beaked nose. "Opalo." "Opalo?"

Lila Taggard put down her ciga-

him. I told him to come back toorchestras of the following major she said, "Why don't you follow him, ing for them?"

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Wash- what Hernando said about Che- in turn tips you off about Lathrop.

"Opalo," she murmured, laughing.

Her mouth opened slightly, suddenly as if she had been shocked. "Opalo? Why there's a club by that

name."

"A club?" I said innocently, thinking that they had both been the Jap spy apparatus to order him clever. They had their own reasons there.' for wanting to direct our investigations into Chevaile's history. If I Opalo is the current business ad-Harrisburg, July 28 (AP)-Wage hadn't helped them out they would records of 700,000 Pennsylvania em- have gotten around to Chevaile in

The 1943 General Assembly auth- Opalo tonight? We might look it newspaper wire service. Johnson has

mentioned Chevaile-' "Hernando is either lying or

"Or else what?"

Chevaile mentioned Lathrop to us," "Do you see any link?" name as a man who had known the Opalo. They may require eveyour father. I think, though, we bet- ning clothes or a card or something.

which takes into consideration the Thirty minutes later I was re-Savings to state employers under tion of coming back tomorrow for nando's visit, of Hernando's inten-

in. He ordered them to go to the Hernando's brow crinkled. I said, tequila place and if possible to spot Hernando and keep him under

Chevaile's father was a French misvoted children. I told you his record

I was way over my depth. I said

rette and I reflected there was no vaile is representing the Japanese," doubt of the working agreement Fall said hurriedly. "Many mis-

morrow afternoon and I would have "Do you think that the Gestapo has more money for him. As he left, pressured Lila Taggard into work-

"More possible than ever. She "I don't think there's much in brings you to Chevaile and Chevaile a coincidence that Chevaile mentioned Lathrop's name a few days and the Sam Taggard tin, would have a world-wide tin monopoly. Yes, this Chevaile-Johnson rivalry is worth exploiting. You will go to the Club Opalo tonight, I will phone Chevaile and use what I know of

> "You believe then that the Club dress for enemy agents? And that Hernando, representing Johnson, was sent to me to deliberately get us after Chevaile?" "Yes. But this inner-Axis rivalry

should be seen in its true light.

Despite their rivalry, all Axis agents

"Then there is your apparent

Even if she is a Gestapo agent, this "Johnson might have squeezed father-daughter angle complicates Chevaile's name out of Lathrop. Johnson's relationship with her. "Johnson must locate Taggard. He must get the maps; he must kil Taggard. He can't tell the daughter "Lathrop, before they killed him, of these plans. You take a few of

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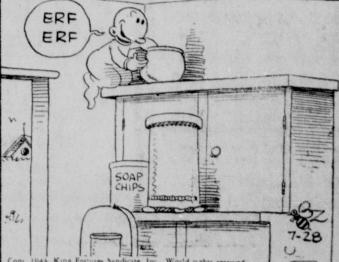
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He said. "We've just learned that

was cloudy."

nothing.

"There's a possibility that Chesionaries have been interned by the I questioned him at length. All Japs. We'll know soon whether Chehe recalled was Opalo. Since he vaile, Senior, is in France or in a was a miner he had wondered if Japanese concentration camp. If Senor Chevaile dealt in opals. There the latter is true, the Japs might was nothing more to be gained from have forced the son to work for them.

told Chevaile about you. But you're not too easy to pin down. Don't forget, we haven't investigated the Gestapo murder of Lathrop. affair with Taggard's daughter. I told you this is the case of the two

fathers and their devoted children.

To be continued

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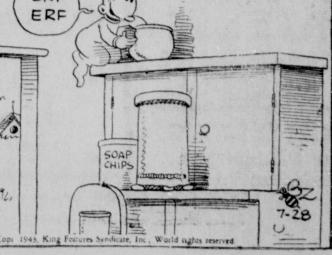
KNOWS IT WILL

SCORCHY SMITH









POPEYE WHEN YA MOISKEN SEADUST IT WILL TELL

TO KNOW

ANYTHIN' YA WANTS

YEAH?

The plan, he said, was first sug- between them. Roosevelt who, Petrillo added "was very much concerned that the people in the smaller cities were not getgrocery stores in York. Good reason for selling. Doing a business worth investigating. If you are interested write for interview.

J. W. Stambaugh, 901 West Printer State of the State of

> Take notice that the undersigned Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, to make distribution of the proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnati, something, Application of the proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnati, something, Application of the proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnati, something, Application of the proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnati, something, Application of the proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnati, something, Application of the proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnati, something, Application of the proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnati, something, Application of the proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnati, something, Application of the proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnati, something, Application of the proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnati, something, Application of the proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnati, something, and the proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnati, something the proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnati, something the proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnation of the proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnation of the proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnation of the proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnation of the proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnation of the Proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnation of the Proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnation of the Proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnation of the Proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnation of the Proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnation of the Proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnation of the Proceeds of the Sheriff's New York, Rochester, Cincinnat 81-Acre Farm, improved with good six-room brick house, bank barn, all other out-buildings, electricity, on good road. Price \$6,000.
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> SINDLE FARM LINE SIGHAM, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh, and Indianapolis.
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> On a lesser scale, he said, orchesters including the following also are expected to take part:
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> Adams County, Pennsylvania, to No. 6 January Term, 1943, will sit for the purpose of undiling the duties of his appointment at his office at #205 in The First National Bank Building in Gettysburg. Addams County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday will see the could have said oro. But you do itse. He could have said oro. But you do it looks as if it's breaking out into open hostilities. It's the tin. Don't forget the Japs already conopal ring once or admired one."
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> Altoona, Harrisburg, Reading, Scranton, Pa., Wilmington, Del., Newark and Trenton, N. J.
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> "Opalo," she murmured, laughing. "How imaginative Mexicans are! Hernando has seen American movies. Hernando has seen A

Large Stone Modern House, two-car garage, all modern conveniences, 10 acres of land on main highway.

NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA Levari Facias No. 7 January Term, 1948.
Notice of hearing before Auditor.
The County of Adams

Take notice that the undersigned Anditor prointed by the Court of Common Pleas f Adams County, Pennsylvania, to make istribution of the proceeds of the Sheriff's

Estate of Lloyd T. Willet, late of the ling the 1941-43 period. Formerly payments were constructed by the construction of Gettysburg, Adams County, Formerly payments were constructed by the construction of the ling the 1941-43 period. Notice is hereby given that Letters of a flat 2.7 per cent of payrolls but Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted under experience rating contribute undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of zaid decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons in-

intricate mathematical formula us. Remains of the ancient glacier total wages paid by each firm dur- porting to Fall. I told him of Herage can still be found in Glacier ing 1941, 1942 and 1943. National Park, Montana.

The first settlement in New mated as high as \$37,500,000 a year acan. Fall immediately had me de-Chambersburg street. Price \$5,500. Hampshire was in 1623 at Rye, now but the exact amount awaits com- scribe Hernando in detail to two pilation of new contribution rates. Mexican operatives whom he called I'M SORRY, COOKIE, BUT I HAVEN'T ANY FLOWER POTS LEFT OVER FOR YOU TO PLAY WITH

YOUR PASSPORT!

Canners Will Begin Packing Of Large Tomato Crop First Week In August

TOMATOES ARE

be keeping their fingers crossed with fruit will not go astray and let known as cedar apple rust. county growers for the second year | The fungus disease is an alter- center of the depression slightly

large and workers so few that many to be repeated. truckers would drive several trucks In previous years the spore had also start activity in the cedar galls. to canneries and let one man wait been a bother in that it attacked From the small depressions on these with the trucks in order to move the leaves of the trees, growers re- galls there are produced finger-like them up in line as they were un- port, while this summer the attack projections called spore-horns. The loaded. Often the man with the has been mostly on the apple and a spore-horns may reach an inch in trucks would arrive early one morn- number of orchards are badly in- length and usually emerge after a ing and have to wait until early the fested. following morning before he could

Bumper Crop

whether their attempts were the largest in a number of years.

ruined some of the crop-but it is and early May.

The principal problem this year will be securing workers, the canners an orange-yellow mark. The yelagree. And to that end they are low has spread all over the leaves hoping for rain during the next few days to produce bigger and juicier tomatoes so that the number many apples a complete yellow. The handled can be cut down somewhat. apples remain green under the mark-

Abbottstown

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swope and said. Atlante City.

Lieut. Comm. Morrell Miller, who Saturday evening. Mrs. Miller and two daughters spent the past week at the home of her father-in-law, Dr. T. C. Miller. Commander Miller and family left Sunday for Okla-

15 Ring Victory

Los Angeles, July 28 (AP)-Lalo Rodriguez's string of 15 consecutive ring victories was stopped cold last night by Marcus Lockman, Pittsburgh negro soldier, who knocked rounding area. The margin of this out the Los Angeles coast guardsman in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round scrap.

Lockman, who clowned through each round with hit-and-run tactics, finally pasted Rodriguez with a hard right to the stomach, then calmly stepped aside and let his opponent topple to the canvas for the count. Lockman weighed 158, Rodriguez 160.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

IN ASPERS

W. Earl Gulden

Adams County Orchardists young leaves and fruit of the apple. The rust infection on a number of trees has reduced the useful leaf PLENTIFUL -- Find Cedar Apple Rust An surface to a fraction of its normal area, it was stated. The reduction in the normal leaf tissue hinders NEED WORKERS Injurious Disease To Fruit crop and growth of tree, Mr. Hart-man said.

Upper county orchardists, while parent on the cedar until the middle Adams county's tomato canneries they agree a Christmas tree is a of the following summer, when small undersized fruit which must be sold will begin operation between August thing of beauty and a joy for at least shiny brown gall-like growths usual- at a considerable loss," Mr. Hartman garden, you will want to put up 1 and 5 with a "dull outlook in re- two weeks, are unanimous in the gards to needed workers and a opinion that they don't like their bright outlook in regards to toma- apple trees to resemble traditional branches. At first these galls are infected fruit is frequently a total winter. toes," as one canner expressed it. Yuletide trees covered with gleam- not much larger than a pinhead, loss since the fruit usually remains

the hope that their hard work dur- will cost the county hundreds of spring. As the galls develop they ing the past winter in devising new dollars this year, is gymnosporangium take on a purplish brown cast and methods of handling the perishable juniperi-virginianae, more commonly while they are dormant they show

in succession wait from 12 to 24 nate host disease, spending one raised by the time they reach their hours before the tomatoes can be summer on the apple tree and a full size. year-and-a-half on the cedar before | The same conditions of tempera-Last year the tomato crop was so the life cycle is complete and ready ture and moisture that cause plants

Large Local Spread

County farm agent M. T. Hartman pointed out today that while a few Most of the canners hope they apples usually were infected each have that problem solved, but await year by the fungus, this year the the test next month to determine spread to the apples has been the

The spore infection from the cedar All prospects are bright for a to the apple takes place in the spring bumper tomato crop this season. months. Under conditions as they Many more acres have been put out exist in Adams county and southin tomatoes and the weather so far eastern Pennsylvania, where the has been fine for most of the crop, disease is most frequently found, Infestation of green worm has infection takes place during April

not believed the inroads of the pest | The disease, once it is on the leaf or apple makes a brownishblack fungus mark surrounded by of some trees in the Arendtsville-Bendersville section and has turned

Carry Several Miles

The spores are wind-blown, County Agent Hartman said, "and may under favorable conditions, be car-Abbottstown — Miss Josephine ried for several miles from the cedar Hafer, a student nurse at the Poly- to the apple, where they are declinic hospital, Harrisburg, spent the posited on the young leaves and week-end with her mother, Mrs. fruit." A wet spring is most favorable for the development of the fun-Miss Polly Alwine is vacationing gus and the wet weather this spring allowed the infestation to be much Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Swope and greater than normal, Mr. Hartman

son, Earl, are spending a week at Wherever cedar trees exist near infection developing, it was stated, has been taking a special course at and control measures were taken a Baltimore, arrived in Abbottstown number of years ago to destroy cedar trees near orchards by NYA funds. However, the campaign was stopped before it could be completely successful, it was pointed out. Even small cedar trees a few inches high can be hosts to the fungus.

Fungus Develops

Symptoms of the disease were described as showing about four weeks Streak Is Ended after infection of the young apple trees when a dark brown area appears on the upper leaf surface. Later in the summer the fungus continues to develop, and this spot becomes darker and almost black with a larger orange-yellow suryellow area sometimes develops an orange-red color, and on the under side of the leaf where the rust spot appears, raised cup-shaped fruiting bodies are found.

Cedar Symptoms

These fruiting bodies, when mature, split open and tend to curl outward, thus releasing a new crop of spores. On the fruit rust spots usually appear around the calyx, although the infection sometimes is found on other parts of the apple. When the spots are mature they show the same kind of fruiting bodies that appear on the underside of the infected leaf. The centers of these spots show the same rustybrown cup-like structures which split open as they do on the leaf. This state is usually reached during August and early September on both leaf and fruit and produces the spores which are carried by the wind to the cedar, where infection again

The symptoms do not become ap-

The cause of the trouble, which more in diameter by the following tance around the infected area. numerous small depressions with the

> to start growth in the spring will weather. When moist, the spore- by eradication of the cedar.

the development both of the fruit

ly appear on the small outer pointed out. "Even when the fruit but may develop to two inches or green and unripened for some dis-

The trees most susceptible to the fungus in the order of their foliage susceptibility are York, Smokehouse Rome Beauty, Summer Rambo, Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Wealthy, reau of Home Economics says can are ready to be processed. Staymen and Red Delicious. However fruit infection is more severe a steam pressure cooker. When you Smokehouse, Rome Beauty, Wealthy and Jonathan, while Stay- pressure there is danger of spoilage men. Yorks and others showed only and the possibility of the deadly a small amount of infection on food poisoning called botulism.

they had some beneficial results from vegetable canning spree, shop day of rain followed by a short spraying to combat the disease, the around the neighborhood for presperiod of warm, balmy spring best results are said to be obtained sure cookers. Several neighbors

horns appear as bright orange- K. W. Lauer, state plant patholocolored gelatinous-like masses, gist, who has investigated trees in changing to a dark brown color after this area in a study of cedar rust they become dry. These are the points out that, "From our observafruiting bodies on the fungus and tions we believe that, under favorproduce the spores that infest the able conditions spore infection from

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TOMATO CROP **GOOD CANNING** FOR THIS YEAR

Even if you haven't a Victory tables and fruits for enjoyment next

Tomatoes are the best bet in the 5 minutes to sterilize. Keep over means that two thousand feet eleva- fail you can expect a jail term.' vegetable line because they are low heat until needed for filling. plentiful, easy to can and full of Then "fish" out the jars as needed. vitamin C. This vitamin cannot be If you are sealing the jars with stored in the body so one has to get metal discs with rubber compound

mon vegetable which the U.S. Buput up vegetables without a steam place several in a wire basket or

Pressure Cookers

If you are planning an extensive can club together and do their canning and surely those owning pressure canners will gladly share them. Various food agencies are holding canning clinics, so attend these and pick up all the latest information.

equipment and canning instructions handy before you go to work. Best way to CAN TOMATOES is in a boiling water bath. For this you can use a large container with a tightly fitting lid. A wash boiler, metal pail or large kettle will do. Select a wooden or metal rack to fit into the bottom of the container to hold the jars. A wire cake cooler or home-made rack is satisfactory. The rack keeps the jars off the bottom of the container and allows the water to circulate.

Check over your jars and tops, making sure that they are perfect.

the cedar may carry for a distance of approximately three miles to the apple. On the other hand, growers have secured satisfactory control by orchard for a distance of a mile or less depending upon topography and prevailing winds. Under our eradication program even the smallest seedling, which may only be a few inches high, must be cut or removed. We have the record of an orchardist who was experiencing serious losses and believed the infection came from cedar trees lohis orchard. Upon investigation it was found that the infection was coming from a small cedar tree less than 18 inches high along a fence row in the corner of his orchard. The tree was literally covered with cedar galls.'

For Commissioner OF ADAMS COUNTY



J. Arthur Boyd

Due to gas rationing I will not be able to call upon each individual voter personally; but I trust you will give my candidacy the same favor-able consideration had I called upon

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, SEPT. 14

on them do not boil these but dip Tomatoes also are the only com- quickly in boiling water just before placing on the filled jars as they Select firm ripe tomatoes, wash in cold water. Handle carefully and

Good Instructions

colander, dip into a pan of gently boiling water for one minute. Plunge into a pan of cold water, then quickly peel off skins and discard blos-

Cut the tomatoes into quarters or leave whole and boil them a minute This reduces bulk. Pack them, boiling, into hot jars, add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart jar. Fill the jars to within one-half inch of the top. slip a silver knife down around the edge of the jar to let out any air

before it goes into the hot water instructions which come with the ing.) bath and others are partially sealed lids. Carefully transfer the filled | Carefully lift out the jars with beforehand and then completed jars to the container, half filled tongs, and let cool, out of a draft when the processing is completed, with boiling water. Fill up im- on a cloth. Store in dark, cool, So make sure that you know what mediately with more boiling water, dry place. type you have. You will need a covering jars by 2 inches. Adjust funnel, measuring spoon, three large the cover of the containers. If the pans, wire basket or colander and a lid does not readily stay in place,

Some tops seal the food completely bubbles. Seal the jar according to tion requires 12 minutes of process-

MUST GO TO CHURCH

pair of tongs to remove the jars weight it down with several heavy cause Buck Brown is a war worker, When vigorously boiling, start M. L. Schaibley warned him, when Wash all equipment in hot water. counting the time. Process (boil) Brown was arraigned on a disorderly some of the summer's good vege- Place a cloth in bottom of a kettle 10 minutes. (Increase the process- conduct charge: "You're to attend and add jars, rubbers and lids, ing time one minute more for each the church of your faith without Bring slowly to boil and boil gently thousand feet above sea level. This fail for the next six months. If you

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ment operators and boardwalk mer-

chants had asked the army to per-

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sylvania, under writ of levari facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, to No. 7 January Term, 1943, will sit for the purpose of fulfilling the duties of his appointment at his office at #205 in The First National Bank Building in Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, August 12, 1943, at 2:30 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place you may appear and be heard if you desire to do so. FRANKLIN R. BIGHAM, Auditor

In the Orphans Court of Adams County,
State of Pennsylvania.

IN RE: Estate of E. Kate Hoffman, late
of the borough of Arendtsville, Adams
County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE
That the Register of Wills of Adams
County, Pennsylvania, has granted unto
the undersigned Executor Letters Testamentary upon the estate of E. Kate Hoffman, late of the Borough of Arendtsville.
Adams County, Pa., deceased. All persons
indebted to said estate are hereby required
to make prompt settlement and all persons having claims against said estate are
requested to present the same without
delay, to

JAMES O. HOFFMAN,

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good and choice 70-100-pound spring lambs,
\$14—15; buck lambs out at \$1 per hundred
less; common and medium, \$10.50—13;
culls down to \$8.50; choice slaughter ewes,
\$8; medium and good, \$6.50—7.50; cull and
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WANTED: TWO-HORSEPOWER motor, single phase. Gallinger

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SATISFY THE CHILDREN WITH \$4,250.

LEGAL NOTICES

JAMES O. HOFFMAN,

Executor, Arendtsville, Pa.

APPLES—Mkt. firm. Pa. and Md., bu. bas. U. S. 1s. Williams Reds, 2½-in. min., \$3-3.50, few higher. Duchess, 2½-in. min., \$3.50.70 (Natious varieties, unclass., \$2-2.50. PEACHES—Mkt. dull. Truck, Pa., Md., bu. bas., Carmans, U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$3.50-4; ½-bu. bas., ungrd., poor color, \$1.25-1.50; bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6.77, few higher; bu. bas., Elbertas, U., S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6.50-7; 2-in. min., \$6.66.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$5.50-6, few higher; bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$5.50-6, few higher; bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6.50-7; 2-in. min., \$6.66.50. Va. bu. bas., Golden Jubilees, N. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6.50-7; 2-in. min., \$6.50. No. C., bu. bas., Elbertas, U., S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6.50. Ya. bu. bas., Elbertas, U., S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6.50. Ya. bu. bas., Elbertas, U., S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6.50. Ya. bu. bas., Elbertas, U., S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6.50. Ya. bu. bas., Elbertas, U., S. 1s, 2½-in. min., \$6.50. Ya. bu. bas., Elbertas, U., S. 1s, 2½-in. min., wasty, best, \$4.50-5, few higher; poorer, low as \$2.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; moderately active, steady; slow early action on few load fteers; cows scarce; scatter lot canner, se.5.50—8; cutter and common, \$8.25—10; medium, \$10.25—12.50; medium and good heavy sausage bulls quotable; slow action on few loads stockers and feeders.

All 10s., 40½; 43 lbs., 41; 36 lbs., 39½; 34 lbs., 38; 30 lbs., 35. Current receipts, 43 lbs., 40½; dirties and checks, 43 lbs., 39½.

yesterday's total sales and prices:

WANTED: SMALL FARM, HOUSE must be very good. Give acreage, price, etc. in first letter. Moun-

Times office.

reason for selling. Doing a business worth investigating. If you are interested write for interview.

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148-Acre Dairy Farm, improved with 20 acres timberland, eight-room brick house, conveniences, bank barn, 45 x 90. Price \$5,500.

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162 The County of Adams grocery stores in York. Good

LOST

seven weeks old. Howard Storm, RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, Price \$12,000.

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF
ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
Levari Facias No. 7 January Term, 1943.
Notice of hearing before Auditor.
The County of Adams

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U. S. Specials (average net weight per 30 dozen). 48 lbs., 48; 46 lbs., 47; 44 lbs., 45½; 43 lbs., 44¾; 40 lbs.,

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60%

161/8

781/2

6134

51 1/8

27 1/8

57

149

601/8

77%

150

51%

28 1/8

4700

20200

17%

571/8

54%

161/8

above these quotations).

John P. Butt, Esq., His Attorney, Gettysburg, Pa.

Philadelphia - Butter - Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysberg ware-Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-

Baltimore-Fruit

Prices include commission. Receipts very light. Market firm. BROILERS AND FRYERS—30—32c. FOWL—27—28½c.

CALVES — Receipts, 50; commonly teady; vealers scarce; good and choice, 16—17; common and medium, \$12—15.50; Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with

\$16—17; common and medium, \$12—15.50; culls down to \$9.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active barrow gilts and sows 5c. higher; practical top. \$14.80; 120-130 pounds, \$13.50—13.75; 130-140 pounds, \$13.70—13.95; 140-150 pounds, \$13.90—14.15; 150-160 pounds, \$14.10—14.25; 160-180 pounds, \$14.30—14.55; 180-120 pounds, \$14.55—14.80; 220-240 pounds, \$14.45—14.70; 240-260 pounds, \$14.35—14.60; 260-300 pounds, \$14.15—14.40; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices in each weight group; good sows, \$13.20—13.70.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. Am T & T ... 2900 155 7200 Beth Steel 2700 Boeing 7100 1500 621/8 800 10900 361/2 10500 6800 11500

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Philadelphia-Buffer-Eggs

EGGS (wholesale prices)—Market continued very firm with supplies far short of buyers' requirements. Difficulty experienced by dealers in obtaining Western supplies is increasing as asking prices by shippers in many instances are out of line. Increased volume of eggs are being sold on retail and bobbing basis. Wholesale prices on sellers' grades as follows: Special whites and browns. 46-52 pounds, 47—50c.; mediums, 40-43 pounds, 42½—44c.; extras. 44-45 pounds, 43½—44c.; mixed colored standards, 42½-c. Receipts, 5.493 cases; by truck, 680.

BUTTER—Market with set-aside for government obligations taking the bulk of arrivals, the light supplies for civilian use is causing buyers increased difficulty in obtaining even a small portion of their requirements. Few wholesale sales as follows: Grade AA, tubs. 43½c.; AA, boxes, 42½c.

Today's New York Stocks

New York, July 28 (AP)—Eggs

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA Levari Facias No. 9 January Term, 1943. Notice of hearing before Auditor.

The County of Adams

Abbottstown Deer Club sell to settle estate. Inquire Har-

Abbottstown Deer Club
TO THE CREDITORS, DEBTORS AND
ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED
IN THE PROCEEDS OF SHERIFF'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE:
Take notice that the undersigned Auditor
appointed by the Court of Common Pleas
of Adams County, Pennsylvania, to make
distribution of the proceeds of the Sheriff's
Sale of real estate amounting to \$90.00,
sold by the Sheriff of Adams County, Pennsylvania, under writ of levari facias issued
out of the Court of Common Pleas of
Adams County, Pennsylvania, to No. 9
January Term, 1943, will sit for the purpose of fulfilling the duties of his appointment at his office at #205 in The First
National Bank Building in Gettysburg,
Adams County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, August 12, 1943, at 10:30 o'clock,
A. M., at which time and place you may
appear and be heard if you desire to do so.
FRANKLIN R. BIGHAM,
Auditor

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY In re estate of Arthur Mickley, late of Orrtanna, Adams County, Pennsylvania,

eceased:
Notice is hereby given that letters testa-Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without deand required to make payment without deand required to make payment without de-lay unto the undersigned.

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK.
Executor of the last will and testa-ment of Arthur Mickley, deceased:

Attorneys for estate, Gettysburg, Pa.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA Levari Facias No. 3 January Term, 1943. Notice of hearing before Auditor. The County of Adams

farm preferred. Address "820," care Times office.

D: TWO-HORSEPOWER, single phase. Gallinger to common frame house, bank barn 45 x 70. Price \$4,500. Will sell stock and equipment.

D: GOOD PORTABLE testate:

Take notice that the undersigned Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County. Pennsylvania, to make distribution of the proceeds of the Sheriff's Sale of real estate amounting to \$890.00, sold by the Sheriff of Adams County. Pennsylvania, under writ of levari facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County. Pennsylvania, under writ of levari facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County. Pennsylvania, to No. 3 January Term, 1943, will sit for the purpose of fulfilling the duties of his appointment at his office at #205 in The First National Bank Building in Gettysburg, Adams County. Pennsylvania, on Thursdams County, Pennsylvania, to No. 3 January Term, 1943, will sit for the purpose of fulfilling the duties of his appointment at his office at #205 in The First National Bank Building in Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on Thursdams County, Pennsylvania, on Thursdams County, Pennsylvania, on Thursdams County, Pennsylvania, on Thursdams County, Pennsylvania, to No. 3 January Term, 1943, at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., at which time and place you may appear and be heard if you desire to do so. FRANKLIN R. BIGHAM, Auditor

Berlin, seven-room frame house, bank barn, 45 x 60. Price \$7,000.

115-Acre Ferm, improved with ten-

115-Acre Farm, improved with tenroom brick house, bank barn, stone, 50 x 70, water and electricity. Price \$6,000.

81-Acre Farm, improved with good six-room brick house, bank barn, all other out-buildings, electricity, on good road. Price \$6,000.

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Large Stone Modern House, two-car garage, all modern conveniences, 10 acres of land on main highway.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA Levari Facias No. 7 January Term, 1943.

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The County of Adams

The County of Adams
York Copper Company
TO THE CREDITORS, DEBTORS AND
ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED
IN THE PROCEEDS of SHERIFF'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE:
Take notice that the undersigned Anditor
appointed by the Court of Common Pleas
of Adams County, Pennsylvania, to make
distribution of the proceeds of the Sheriff's
\$4,250.

46-Acre Farm, six-room frame
house, ground barn, garage and
chicken house, no conveniences,
\$2,750.

The County of Adams
York Copper Company
TO THE CREDITORS AND
ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED
IN THE PROCEEDS OF SHERIFF'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE:
Take notice that the undersigned Anditor
appointed by the Court of Common Pleas
of Adams County, Pennsylvania, to make
distribution of the proceeds of the Sheriff's and Scounty, Pennsylvania, to make
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Take notice that the undersigned Anditor
appointed by the Court of Common Pleas
of Adams County, Pennsylvania, to make
distribution of the proceeds of the Sheriff's
Sale of real estate amounting to \$140,00
sold by the Sheriff of Adams County, Pennsylvania, to make
distribution of the proceeds of 700,000 Pennsylvania employees were analyzed by the State
Sureau of Employment and Unemployment Compensation in a steady
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Sale of real estate amountin 5-Acre Farm, improved with 7- appear and be

FRANKLIN R. BIGHAM,

Estate of Lloyd T. Willet, late of the ling the 1941-43 period. Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

Profinerly payments were fixed at a flat 2.7 per cent of payrolls but under experience rating contributions will run as low as one per cent.

Records of compensation payments made to employes are being re-created by the bureau from microfilm files to establish individual rates for stand, good cabins, shade, electricity. the

> Whose address is Gettysburg, Penna Remains of the ancient glacier total wages paid by each firm dur-

HELENE E. WILLET,
Administratrix of the estate
Lloyd T. Willet, deceased.

National Park, Montana. Chambersburg street. Price \$5,500. Hampshire was in 1623 at Rye, now but the exact amount awaits com- scribe Hernando in detail to two known as Portsmouth.

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BLONDIE

GIVE CONCERTS IN SMALL TOWNS

New York, July 28 (AP)-A plan to present small town concerts by the country's leading symphony vaile. S. L. Bishop

TO THE CREDITORS, DEBTORS AND
ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED
IN THE PROCEEDS OF SHERIFF'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE;

The country's leading symphony orchestras has been announced by James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians

> Petrillo said yesterday that the union had authorized expenditure of \$250,000-and double that "if it is found necessary"-to send big city orchestras to small towns to present free concerts.

gested to him at a White House meeting last Dec. 29 by President Roosevelt who, Petrillo added "was very much concerned that the people in the smaller cities were not getting enough first class concert music, especially during wartime."

cities would participate in the pro- | Senor?

New York, Rochester, Cincinnati, something. Anything. But opals." Cleveland, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh, and Indianapolis.

Altoona, Harrisburg, Reading, opalo. He might have bought an Scranton, Pa., Wilmington, Del. opal ring once or admired one."

Newark and Trenton, N. J.

lowing also are expected to take

records of 700,000 Pennsylvania em- have gotten around to Chevaile in Hernando, representing Johnson,

employment compensation fund will apart. "I don't know what to be based on the stability of work think, she said. "It can't be pos- Gestapo murder of Lathrop. their establishments provided dur-Formerly payments were fixed at

files to establish individual rates for nearly 150,000 employers. The new system becomes effective in 1944. After benefits paid employes of each company are determined, new ter see if Chevaile and the Opalo rates will be computed by use of an taken together, mean anything to intricate mathematical formula which takes into consideration the

YOUR

PASSPORT!

pilation of new contribution rates. Mexican operatives whom he called

I said.

ORCHESTRAS TO MURDER IN TIN By CARL A. PETERSON

Chapter 18

Hombre Chevaile, Chevaile?" "Chevaile," Hernando repeated, watch. I reported on Chevaile. "Senor Johnson talk of Senor Che-

James C. Petrillo, president of the had taken up the bait sooner than of the two fathers, Chevaile's and American Federation of Musicians I had thought. "What did Johnson Lila Taggard's. And of the two de-

> He scratched at his beaked nose. "Opalo."

Lila Taggard put down her ciga-The plan, he said, was first sug- between them.

he recalled was Opalo. Since he was a miner he had wondered if was nothing more to be gained from him. I told him to come back toorchestras of the following major she said, "Why don't you follow him, ing for them?"

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Wash- what Hernando said about Che- in turn tips you off about Lathrop. ington, Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit, vaile, I think he's lying. As I see Then, the Gestapo picks up with

"Opalo," she murmured, laughing. 'How imaginative Mexicans are! On a lesser scale, he said, orches- Hernando has seen American movtras from cities including the fol- ies. He could have said oro. But you into open hostilities. It's the tin. see he comes from a gold district. That would be too easy, so he says

> "Associations?" Her mouth opened slightly, suddenly as if she had been shocked.

"Opalo? Why there's a club by that name. "A club?" I said innocently, thinking that they had both been clever. They had their own reasons there.

sible that this Johnson could have mentioned Chevaile-'

"Hernando is either lying or told you this is the case of the two "Or else what?" "Johnson might have squeezed father-daughter angle complicates Chevaile's name out of Lathrop. Johnson's relationship with her. Chevaile mentioned Lathrop to us,"

"Do you see any link?"

Thirty minutes later I was reporting to Fall. I told him of Hernando's visit, of Hernando's inten-Savings to state employers under tion of coming back tomorrow for experience rating have been esti- money prior to returning to Micho-The first settlement in New mated as high as \$37,500,000 a year acan. Fall immediately had me de-

in. He ordered them to go to the Hernando's brow crinkled. I said, tequila place and if possible to spot Hernando and keep him under

He said. "We've just learned that Chevaile's father was a French mis-My heart was thumping. They sionary to Korea. This is the case voted children. I told you his record

> was cloudy.' I was way over my depth. I said nothing.

rette and I reflected there was no vaile is representing the Japanese," doubt of the working agreement Fall said hurriedly. "Many missionaries have been interned by the I questioned him at length. All Japs. We'll know soon whether Chevaile, Senior, is in France or in a Japanese concentration camp. If Senor Chevaile dealt in opals. There the latter is true, the Japs might have forced the son to work for them.

morrow afternoon and I would have "Do you think that the Gestapo has Petrillo announced that symphony more money for him. As he left, pressured Lila Taggard into work-

"More possible than ever. She "I don't think there's much in brings you to Chevaile and Chevaile Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, it, he was just waiting to sell me another tip about Chevaile. It isn't a coincidence that Chevaile menago. This latent rivalry between the Gestapo and the Japs is very real. Don't forget the Japs already control the Thailand and Dutch East Indies tin. If the Axis won, the Japs by controlling the Potosi mines and the Sam Taggard tin, would have a world-wide tin monopoly. Yes, this Chevaile-Johnson rivalry is worth exploiting. You will go to the Club Opalo tonight. I will phone Chevaile and use what I know of the Jap spy apparatus to order him

> tions into Chevaile's history. If I Opalo is the current business ad-"You believe then that the Club dress for enemy agents? And that was sent to me to deliberately get us after Chevaile?"

> > "Yes. But this inner-Axis rivalry

should be seen in its true light. Despite their rivalry, all Axis agents disseminate certain facts like a newspaper wire service. Johnson has told Chevaile about you. But you're not too easy to pin down. Don't forget, we haven't investigated the "Then there is your apparent

affair with Taggard's daughter. I

fathers and their devoted children.

Even if she is a Gestapo agent, this

"Johnson must locate Taggard. He must get the maps; he must kill Taggard. He can't tell the daughter "Lathrop, before they killed him, of these plans. You take a few of might have thrown out Chevaile's my cigars while I find out about name as a man who had known the Opalo. They may require eveyour father. I think, though, we bet- ning clothes or a card or something."

To be continued

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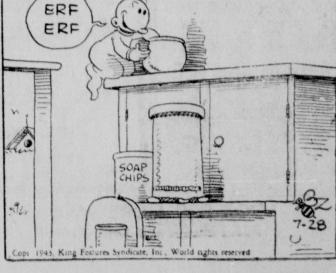


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"We on the boardwalk cooperated fully with the government when darkening was necessary to save lives at sea." Gravatt asserted, "but now that the danger is past, we wish the government would co-

operate with us." He added business men felt a "There's a possibility that Che- relaxation of the regulations would improve business conditions.



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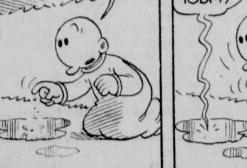
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FOREIGN POLICY

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, July 28 (AP)-An in-

ternal ruckus that has been brewing

quietly in Republican ranks over the

scope of a foreign policy declaration

for 1944 was out in the open today

harping against peacetime "isola-

ized recently in Chicago and New

York, came to grips with Chairman

Harrison E. Spangler of the Republi-

Tangible Results

of cold stares and warm remarks

followed the closed meeting at Re-

publican headquarters with these

1. Deneen A. Watson, Chicago

attorney and national chairman of

the association, served notice that

Spangler promised to lay the

association proposals before the

council and said in a formal state-

Seek Better World

the people as a whole, can look with

confidence to the official council of

49 to help guide America towards a

better world. It is composed of Re-

by the votes of millions of Ameri-

3. Watson told newsmen that

that unless we bring this foreign

reaching their homes or jobs.

sult of a heart attack.

Electric Storm

Duquesne Light company said many

of its electric lines were knocked

One of the worst flooded spots

was Sawmill Run boulevard and

down by wind and falling trees.

a trailer camp.

more than 40 rescue calls.

Crawford county.

Killed by Lightning

Earlier in the day, Melvin Bar-

stow, 24, of near Union City, Erie

while swimming in Canadohta Lake.

barn belonging to Merton P. Wilder

Saegerstown, six miles north of

kno ked down but not seriously hurt yesterday while working at the

and it burned to the ground.

when lightning hit her home.

advise the Republican party."

believed the charge.

"I am sure that Republicans, and

his group would fight for a Republi-

tangible results:

publicity agents for each side.

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'41 Chevrolet M. Del. 2-dr. Sdn., 15,000 '41 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan, Heater

'46 Pontiac Sedan, Gray, Radio '40 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan, R&H

'40 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, Black '39 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan, Heater

'39 Chevrolet Master Sedan, R&H

'34 Chev. Sdn., Completely Recond. '39 Chevrolet 2-dr. Master Sedan '39 Plymouth Road King, Sedan

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RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, July 28 (AP)-Unabashed 'teen age misses certainly are confronting studio ushers and others with a problem of superexuberance whenever Frank Sinatra goes on CBS these nights. The girls, hundreds of them, have only one latest singing heart-thrill as pos-

In the studio, they cheer, they scream, they applaud, or they sigh although in the second row, brought military leave. along a pair of field glasses. Their over-enthusiasm can't but help go out over the air, although every Emmitsburg effort is made to keep it down.

But there's one miss, who, whenever the ushers spot her, generally is kept outside. She's credited with seeing 56 Sinatra shows in a row when he was on Broadway. Her hysterical enthusiasm was considered just too much.

WEDNESDAY

660k-WEAF-464M. 710k-WOR-422M. 6:00-Jack Arthur
6:15-News
6:30-Sports
6:45-Music
7:00-Waring orch
7:15-News
7:30-Roth Orch
7:45-Kaltenborn

8:00-News 8:15-Aunt Jenny 8:30-Pegeen 9:00-Quiz 9:15-Music 9:30-News 9:45-L. Sherwood 10:00-A. McCann 10:30-Loretta 10:45-L. Sherwood 10:45-L. Sherwood
11:00-News
11:16-B. Beatty
12:00-News
12:16-Appetizer
12:30-News
12:45-Little Show
1:00-S. Moseley
1:15-Songs
1:30-Lopez
2:00-M. Deane
2:30-News
2:45-M. Keith
3:00-71 Special
3:30-Food Forum
4:00-News

11:15-R. Harkness 11:30-Music

7:45-Kaltenborn 8:00-The Norths 9:00-Date 8:30-Pegeen 9:30-Mr. D. A. 0:00-Kay Kyes 0:30-Loretta 1:15-R. Harkness 1:30-Playhouse 3:30-Food Forum
4:00-News
4:15-Rambling
4:45-Parade
5:00-News
6:15-Black Hood
5:30-Chick-Carter
5:45-Superman
6:00-Uncle Don
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-R. Henle
7:15-Victory
7:30-Confidentially
7:45-Answer Man 710k-WOR-423M. 4:00-News 4:15-Rambling 4:45-Parade

5:15-Black Hood 5:30-Chick Carter 5:45-Superman 4:00-Uncle Don 6:45-Sports 7:00-R. Henle 7:00-R. Henle 7:80-Confidentially 7:45-Answer Man 8:00-Our Enemy 8:30-Drama 9:00-News 9:15-Pav Off 9:30-Calloway Or. 10:00-News 10:15-Songs 10:30-P. Schubert 10:45-Music 11:00-News 11:30-Serenade 7:30-Confidential
7:30-Top This
8:00-Cal Tinney
8:15-News
8:30-Quiz
9:30-Pay Off
10:00-J. Hughes
10:15-Songs
10:15-Songs
10:30-P. Schubert
10:45-Music
11:00-News
11:30-Dance Music

770k-WJZ-686M.

4:30-News 4:45-"Sea Hound" 5:90-Hop Harrigan 6:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 6:45-A. Andrews

6:00-News 6:15-Vocalist 6:80-Songs 6:15-Capt. Healy

7:00-Your Job? 7:30-Lone Ranger

7:30-Lone Kanger 8:00-News 8:15-Lum, Abner 8:80-Sketcb 9:00-John Freedom 9:30-Spot Bands 10:00-R. Swing 10:15-Lulu

10:45-Music 11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:30-Breese Orch.

4:00-News 4:30-Vocalist 4:45-Off Record

5:15-Army Relief 5:15-Mother, Dad

5:30-Music 5:45-Home Fires 6:00-News 6:15-Duncans 6:30-Vocalists 6:45-World Today

6:45-World Today
7:00-Mystery
7:16-James Orch.
7:30-Easy Aces
7:45-Mr. Keen
8:30-Jean Hersholt
9:00-L. Barrymore
10:00-Jack Carson
10:30-Gould Orch.
11:00-News
11:15-Joan Brooks
11:30-Drama

THURSDAY

6601-WEAF-454M.

8:15-R. Dumke

:45-Quiz :00-Marie Green

10:00-L. Lawton
10:15-Open Door
10:30-Helpmate
10:45-Woman
11:00-Road of Life
11:15-Vic and Sade
11:30-Snow Village
11:46-David Harum
12:00-News
12:15-Variety
1:00-M. McBride
1:45-Report
2:00-Guiding Light
2:16-Lonely Women

-Lonely Wome -World Light

45-Hymns
90-Mary Marlin
6-Ma Perkins
9-Pepper Young
1-Happiness
Backst'g' Wife
Stella Dallas

:15-News :30-Sports :45-Sounding

:45-Sounding :00-Waring Orch. :15-News :30-Brady Show :00-Blind Date

30-Jack Haley

10:00-Garry Moore 10:30-Variety 11:00-News

9:45-News 0:00-L. Lawton

10:30-Piano

770k-WJZ-686M. 8:00 a.m.-Kibitzers 8:30-Nan Craig 9:00-B'kfast Club 10:00-I. Hewson 10:15-News 10:30-Institute 10:30-Institute
10:45-Neighbors
11:00-Sardi's
11:30-News
11:45-Fun
12:00-Dr. Adams
12:15-Jim Blair

2:15-Jim Blair
2:30-Farm, Home
1:00-H. Baukhage
1:15-Exchange
1:45-Concert
2:15-Mystery Chef
2:30-Ladies
3:00-M. Downey
3:16-True Story
2:45-Ted Malone
4:00-Blue Frolies
4:30-News
4:45-"Sea Hound"
5:00-Hop Harrigan
6:15-Dick Traev
6:30-J. Armstrong
6:45-A. Andrews
6:00-News
6:15-Capt. Healy
6:30-Stories
6:45-News
7:00-Old Days
7:30-Your Music
7:44-F. Courtney
8:00-News

7:48.D. Courtney
8:00-News
8:16-Lum, Abner
8:30-Town Hall
9:30-Spot Bands
10:00-R. Swing
10:15-Lulu
10:30-Theatre
11:00-News
11:15-Sports
11:30-Wings 880k-WABC-675M

8:06 a. m.-News
8:16-News: music
8:80-Shopping
8:46-A. Hawley
9:00-News
9:15-Singers
9:30-This Life
9:45-Landt Trio
10:00-Valiant Lady
10:15-Kitty Foyle
10:30-Honeymoon
11:50-Malleymoon
11:15-End Husband
11:30-Horizon
11:45-Aunt Jenny
12:00-Kate Smith
12:00-Kate Smith
12:16-Big Sister
12:39-Helen Trent
12:45-Our Gal Sun
1:90-Beautiful Life
1:15-Ma Perkins
1:30-Vic. Sade
1:45-Goldbergs
2:00-"Dr. Malone"
2:16-'Joyce Jordan
1:30-News
3:16-The Turps
3:30-J. Gart
3:45-Green Valley
4:00-News
4:30-Vocalist
4:45-Off Record
6:00-M. Carroll
6:15-Thio
6:30-J. Kennedy
6:45-World Today
7:00-Mystery
7:16-James Orch.
7:30-Easy Aces
7:45-"Mr. Keen"
8:00-Mary Astor
8:30-Death Valley
9:00-Major Bowes
9:30-Stage Door
10:30-Talks
10:45-Air Force

11:00-News 11:15-Joan Brooks 11:30-Concert

CANCEL WCTU MEET Harrisburg, July 28 (AP)-The annual state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, planned for Lancaster on October

widely cultivated in Turkey.

Martin Renames 3 Commissioners

Harrisburg, July 28 (AP) - The three members of the Pennsylvania Securities Commission were re-appointed Tuesday by Governor Martin

They are Walter C. Miller, of Lancaster, who continues as chairman; Raymond A. Cox, of Meadville, and J. Myron Honigman, of Philadelphia. Miller draws \$7,500 and the other two members, \$7,000. objective, to get as close to their They were re-named for four year terms

The governor also disclosed at his press conference that he planned to the Republican Postwar Policy assoname a third member of the State ciation aims to "split" the party by audibly every time Sinatra is at Milk Control Commission to serve the microphone. They even crowd in the absence of John J. Snyder, tionists.' front rows two in a seat; one girl, of Cumberland county, who is on

Emmitsburg-The Rev. A. Dean Kessler, pastor, and members of the Toms Creek Methodist church, dedi- postwar advisory council meeting at cated a service flag recently. The stars are emblematic of the eight members of the church now in the service of their country. They are Mayard Keilholtz, Charles Keilholtz, Merwyn Keilholtz, Paul Ohler, Russel Ohler, Jr., Raymond Shelton, Murray Valentine and one gold star

for Roland Long. Staff Sergeant Long, son of Mrs. Carrie Long, 115 East Main street. was trained in ground and aerial photography and in aircraft mechanics at Hickman and Wheeler Fields, Hawaiian Islands. He was reported missing in action September 14, 1942, by the War Department and no additional word was received until recently when his personal effects from Hawaii were received by his mother at her home.

A comrade who served with Sergeant Long on the islands and later returned to the states related to his this time. mother, "Roland accompanied a group of observation planes as photographer on an observation flight to the southern islands, which was the extent of my knowledge of his whereabouts until I returned to the states to learn that he had been reported missing by the War Department."

Miss Laura Shuff of Thurmont, was a recent guest of her brother. M. F. Shuff, Sr., 404 West Main street.

Mrs. John Chase is confined to her bed at her home, 415 Lincoln ave-

Miss Leeanna Franklin recently received slight but painful burns at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hays, 406 West Main street, when an accumulation of gas ignited enveloping her hands and forearms.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Sharrer, of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and Miss Va- policy issue to the forefront now lerie Sharrer, of Hagerstown, are and acquaint the rank and file with Mediterranean, the Pacific, Russia visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. its meaning we will really split the T-Cpl. Marshall Sanders, of Camp its way," as contended in some edi-

Howze, Texas, is visiting his parents, torials. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders, 316 East Main street. Pvt. Morris A. Eyler is home on an eight-day furlough visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eyler,

429 Lincoln avenue. Cpl. James O. Adlesberger, of Yuma, Arizona, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwin Adels-

berger, 30 West Main street. The "Retreatant" has announced that retreats will not be held at Mt Saint Mary's college this year due to a ruling of the OPA to the effect that gas will not be allowed for transportation to and from the col-

Mrs. Clarence Valentine and son, Gene Edward, have returned home after a visit to Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Joan Swope, of Frederick, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdner, 120 East

Main street. Miss Helen Frailey and Miss Mary Gene Matthews will hold a card festival in the yard of C. G. Frailey, 400 West Main street, for the benefit of the Emmitsburg War Recreation committee, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shriver and daughters, Martha Jane and Alice, of Falls Church, Virginia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hemler, Fraileys road, extended.

Mrs. Robert Dougherty, 202 West Main street, is spending some time with Pvt. Robert Dougherty at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. Over-the-Tea-Cups Sewing club

met recently at the home of Mrs. George Thompson, 214 West Main

The Entre Naus Sewing club met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Harner, 30 East Main street.

Mrs. Joseph Ash, 448 East Main street, recently gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. John Roddy of St. Anthony's. Those attending were: Mrs. Wilfred Garvin, Mrs. John Ewing, Mrs. Mildred Augustine, Mrs. John Dillon, Mrs. Charles Shaughnessy, Mrs. Walter O'Pekum, Mrs. Donald Greco, Mrs. Adolph Wasilifsky, Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. William Thirlkel.

Miss Rosella Fuss spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss, Four-Points. Pa.

FACES HOMICIDE CHARGE Philadelphia, July 28 (AP)-Fran-

cis J. Hopkins, who admitted fatally 8. 9. 10 and 11, has been cancelled stabbing Lola Hormann, 39, in a to meet Office of Defense Transpor- hotel early this month "because I tation requests for travel curtail- had the urge to kill," must face a ment. State WCTU officers decided grand jury on a charge of homicide. at a session here yesterday to con- Hopkins, 28, and the father of five vene the official board in Lancaster children, was held without bail by October 8 to handle essential busi- Coroner Herbert M. Goddard following an inquest yesterday. Witnesses testified that he told two policemen, Fruit, cotton and tobacco are as he handed them a hunting knife, "I just killed a woman."

Flashes of Life

QUIET PLEASE! RUMPUS SPLITS

Miami, Fia. (AP)-Rep. R. A Green forgot during an address here that his speech was being broadcast.

Twice he made assertions which he quickly assured his visible audi-

ence were "off the record." The third time he spoke in confidence, he suddenly remembered the mike before him was "alive," and muffled it with his hand while he made his point.

with public charges and denials that CACKLING CHAOS

King Hill, Idaho (AP)-A hen and a pheasant laid eggs in the same nest at the C. E. Wood ranch. The hen is still sitting on the pheasant eggs.

The pheasant is strutting proudly about the ranch-with her brood of baby chicks.

can national committee late yesterday when they called to urge that CROWDED, EH?

strong foreign cooperation resolu-Tulsa, Okla. (AP)-A letter to tions be presented to the party's the editor of a Tulsa newspaper today invited Hitler, Tojo, "and Mackinac Island, Mich., Sept. 6 all the people of the world," to hold a peace conference "on my 20 acres of land." Formal statements and press con

ferences, sparked by an exchange ART Eureka, Calif. (AP)-Federal Dist. Judge A. F. St. Sure arrived for the summer court session, saw mural paintings of pelicans and pigs adorning the courtroom-and asked the county Bar association to have someone take them downquickly, please!

can presidential candidate and platform standing "four-square" for American participation in peacepreservation machinery and would carry the issue to the rank and file regardless of what action is taken by the advisory council on Labor Day. He denied his group is backing Wendell Willkie or any other specific person for the presidency at

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Washington, July 28 (AP) Against a backdrop of Allied might pounding forward on all major fronts and the political demise of Benito Mussolini, President Roosevelt drafted today his first war report to the American people in five and a half months.

The President will broadcast for publican leaders chosen at the polls half an hour on all networks tonight at 9:30 o'clock Eastern War Time, cans. They are well equipped to and the White House labeled the address of "major importance."

Mr. Roosevelt told his press radio Spangler read to his delegation of conference yesterday he would talk five a letter from an unnamed weston the war, and he made it plain erner saying the association was he considered war activities at home trying to "split" the party. He said and in the actual theaters of comhe did not believe Spangler himself bat of parallel importance, a hint on the scope of tonight's speech. "Our reply," Watson said, "was

Good War News He was in a position to paint a

and from the skies over Europe. But words of caution appeared in "bolt" the party if it did not "have order from the Chief Executive on what has been happening here to wages, prices, manpower, internal disputes in the government, as well as on an admitted possibility that war production goals for 1943 may

not be attained. Obliquely, Mr. Roosevelt indicated yesterday that there would be no receding from the policy of unconditional surrender, declaring that Secretary of State Hull already had covered the matter in saying he had seen no intimations and expected none from the White House Pittsburgh, July 28 (AP)-The or War department that the policy Pittsburgh district was cleaning up would be altered.

today after its worst rainstorm in Resents OWI Broadcast years-a downpour that dumped If Mr. Roosevelt had any opinion more than 3 inches of rain into the to express on the downfall of Musarea, flooded some streets to a depth solini, he was saving it for tonight. of six feet, marooned hundreds of He did tell his conference that persons in their homes and kept neither the White House nor the thousands of war workers from State department had authorized a broadcast by the Office of War In-Rescue work by firemen and poformation which referred to Vittorio lice was at its height when the Emanuele of Italy as "the moronic statewide blackout hit at 12:35 a. m. little king," and his disapproval was One death was attributed to the palpable.

storm. As the storm broke, a woman In New York, Samuel Grafton, identified as Margaret McIntosh of columnist for the New York Post, Swissvale collapsed on a streetcar whom the OWI quoted in its broadsafety zone platform. The city cast, issued the following statement morgue reported her death the re- after hearing of President Roosevelt's disapproval:

"The phrase 'moronic little king' The rain was accompanied by a seems to me a rather temperate iolent electric storm and high wind. reference to the head of a state Lightning hit the West Penn which has declared war on my coun-Power Co. plant in west Pittsburgh, try, but in view of the ominous indiputting it out of commission for cations that England and America more than an hour and plunging may accept the Badoglio govern-Lawrence, Mercer and parts of But- ment, I can only say that perhaps ler, Beaver and Allegheny counties the moronic little king is smarter into darkness for 35 minutes. The than I thought."

Three New Plane **Routes Proposed**

Whited street where water rose to Washington, July 28 (AP)-Northsix feet, covering automobiles, dameast Airlines Inc., Boston, has anaging stores and homes, blocking nounced it has asked the Civil Aerotraffic and marooning residents of nautics Board for permission to link New England and New York city Lightning hit many houses, knockwith the midwest via three new air ing holes in roofs. A garage was

washed from its base and came to All would operate from co-termirest against a house; an automobile nals in New York city and Newark, was swept into a small creek. In New Jersey. One would go to three hours' time, firemen answered Pittsburgh, and the other two to Chicago.

Intermediate points on one of the latter would be Binghamton and Buffalo or Niagara Falls, New York; county, was killed by lightning Erie, Pa.; Detroit and Grand Rapids, Michigan. The other would go by way of Atlantic City, New Jersey; At Conneautsville, Crawford Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, county, a bolt of lightning fired a Akron, Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio.

CRUSHED TO DEATH Marietta, Pa., July 28 (AP)-Meacville, reported a heavy rain Charles M. Anderson, 59, pioneer and electric storm about 6 p. m. Lancaster automobile dealer, was Mrs. Amil Palmquist said she was crushed to death by a freight car

Army Quartermaster Corps post.

NEW OFFICERS TICKLE GUARD

The modern day soldier is having as much fun with the "90 day wonders," brand-new lieutenants, as did the soldiers of World War I, according to a letter from Sergeant Arthur J. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. E. Roth, South Stratton street. Sergeant Roth, who has been in command of a guard unit at Keesler Field. Mississippi, for over a year writes of a report made by one of the men in his unit:

"Morton told me this afternoon of five 'brand-new' second lieutenants who passed through his gate on their way to town last evening. Morton said they were so fresh from OCS (Officers Candidate School) that the imprint on their shirt pockets where the OCS badge had been sewn was much too visible. They asked Morton if it was all right for them to leave the field. Ordinarily an officer of the post passes right by after you recognize him with a salute. Morton's reply was

'As far as I'm concerned it is.' "They then asked if they had to show their identification and Morton played the game by taking each one's 65-1 folder and reading each in turn. They then asked how late they could stay out (officers as well as permanent party enlisted men can stay out all night when off

"Morton's reply was kittenish. He said 'Well, sir, I'll be here until one o'clock.' They chorused 'Oh we'll be back before that' and saving 'Thank you, Sergeant' went their way to explore the city of Biloxi for first time."

AUTO INSPECTION Harrisburg, July 28 (AP)-Pennsylvania motorists were warned by the Department of Revenue today

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only four more days remain before the July 31 deadline for vehicle inspections. After midnight Seturday automobiles may not be operated legally without an official inspection

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